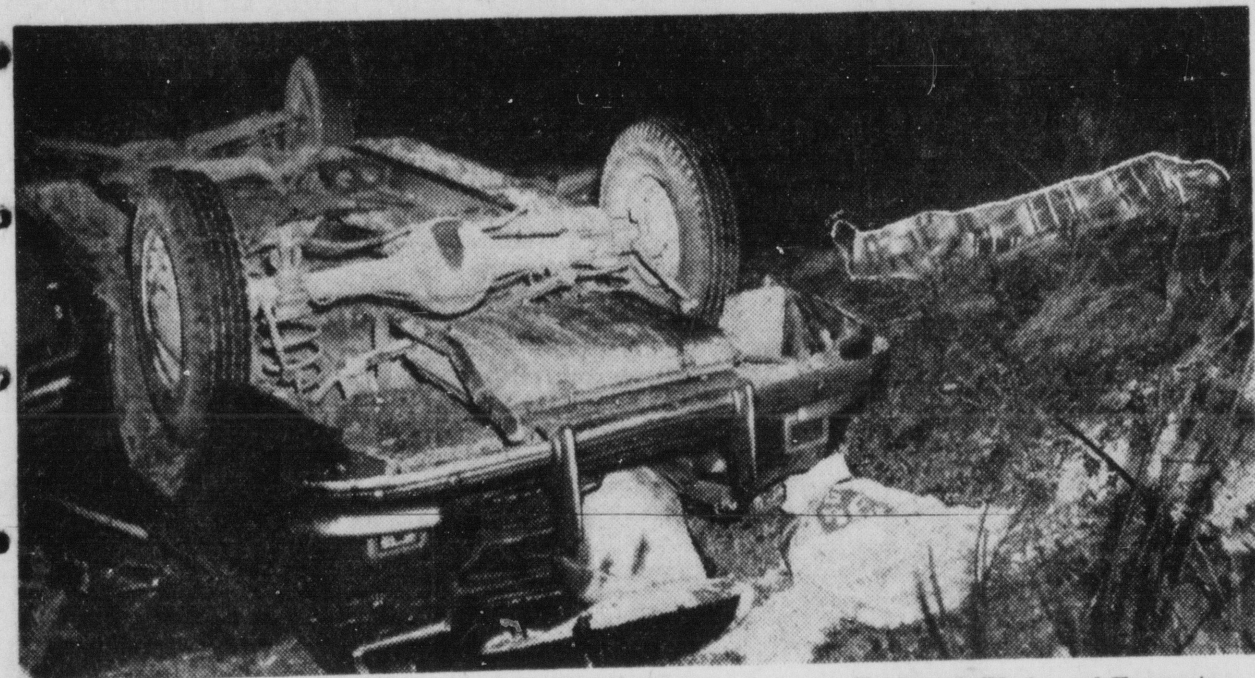




Lee County Farmer Dies in Accident



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Wreck of automobile owned and driven by Leo Considine, 46, Harmon farmer, in a ditch along the Lincoln highway, east of Dixon, taken at an early hour this morning, by a Telegraph staff photographer shortly after it had plunged down a steep embankment, throwing Considine out and killing him instantly. Considine's body, covered with a blanket, is shown at the right. Details below.

Leo Considine, 46, of Harmon, Killed When Auto Leaves Highway

Car Rolls Over 20-Foot Embankment East of Dixon Early Today

(Picture Above)

Leo D. Considine, 46, well known farmer residing in the vicinity of Harmon, was instantly killed in an automobile accident a few hundred feet east of the Dixon city limits on the Lincoln Highway shortly before midnight last night, but three other passengers in the machine, which left the highway, and rolled over several times down a steep 20 foot embankment, escaped with only slight injuries.

The car was reported to have been proceeding east on the Lincoln Highway and tracks indicated that it was driven off the paving to the north shoulder, then suddenly swerved south, crossing the paving, narrowly missing a large tree and crashed down the embankment. The car struck small trees as it rolled over several times, crushing them to the ground. Considine was thrown clear of the machine which finally stopped on its crushed top, its wheels in the air.

Walter Kump, 46, 914 Chestnut avenue, guard at the Dixon Municipal Airport, sustained numerous cuts and bruises, but at the hospital today, he was said to have suffered no broken bones and was expected to be released soon, probably tomorrow. Alvin Madden, 23, residing on route 3, Dixon, a laborer, was also cut and bruised, but after his injuries were dressed at the hospital, he was released and proceeded to his home. Sylvester Brechon, a brother-in-law of the victim of the accident, was thrown from the machine and escaped uninjured.

Inquest This Afternoon
State Highway Officer Russell Gentry investigated the accident and after the two injured men had been removed to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, the body of Considine was taken to the Jones funeral home. An inquest was scheduled to be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Leo D. Considine was born in Harmon township, March 10, 1897 and for a number of years had farmed in that vicinity. He is survived by one son, Robert, who is in the military service; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Considine of Nelson township; one brother, James, at home and one sister, Mrs. Wilfred Brechon of this city. Funeral services will be held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Brechon, 506 Peoria avenue, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and at 10:30 at St. Patrick's Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood.

MacArthur's "Flying Artillery" Is Active

Allied Headquarters in Australia, March 25—(AP)—General MacArthur's "flying artillery" made 44 bombings and strafing runs over Japanese lines at Mubo yesterday, firing 30,000 rounds from cannons and machineguns into enemy positions guarding the approaches to the Japanese New Guinea base at Salamaua, allied headquarters announced today.

Other allied planes carried out day and night attacks on far-flung enemy bases in the islands above Australia, scoring hits on shipping and airdrome areas, and one bomber on a reconnaissance mission shot two Japanese fighter planes out of the air in a duel over Wewak, New Guinea, a communiqué declared.

The enemy's planes also were in the sky before daylight yesterday, raiding allied bases at Oro bay with little effect, it was said, with little effect, it was said.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

General Montgomery's setback on the Mareth Line in southern Tunisia at the hands of his old rival, Marshal Rommel, isn't anything to lose sleep over, and he owes no apologies to anybody.

As a matter of fact the British commander has come out of this early exchange with as good as a 60-40 break in his favor. That figure isn't of course an effort to put an exact appraisal on the situation, but merely emphasizes that he has the better of the argument, despite Rommel's comeback.

The surprising thing isn't that Montgomery's hard-hitting veterans of the desert were partly dislodged by a fierce counter-attack at the coastal end of the Mareth Line, but that they drove a hole into this Nazi defense in so short a time. These Mareth fortifications, which are known as the "Magnet line of the desert" because of their great strength, are ten miles deep and were heavily manned with axis troops. In fact, this was the strongest point in the entire line.

Montgomery's tactics here were almost identical with those he employed when he broke Rommel's line at El Alamein in Egypt and precipitated the axis rout which finally wound up in Tunisia. The Briton, taking a page out of the Nazi high command's own book of tactics for present-day warfare, attacked the strongest point in the line at El Alamein and, having driven a slight wedge, kept hammering until he developed a hole and broke through. Once he got to the Boche rear, he had them beaten.

Now the line at El Alamein wasn't a patch on the Mareth Line for strength. Yet Montgomery was something like a week in turning the trick, and there was hard fighting during that period. Thus there not only is no occasion for alarm at yesterday's development, but it would have been more than passing strange if Rommel didn't counter-attack. The surprising thing is that the English bulldog has been able to retain a hold in the hell of fighting within the "devil's cauldron" around the dented line.

However, while the Nazi wizard has partially resealed his ruptured defenses, a British column which Montgomery sent flying round the southern end of the Mareth Line to Rommel's rear appeared to be going well. This column at latest reports was threatening El Hamma, just west of Gabes.

Thus Marshal Rommel, while still full of ideas and fight, remains in a tight spot. And his troubles aren't by any means centered in Montgomery, for our General Patton's fast moving columns,

(Continued on Page 6)

Would-Be Nudists Incorporate Club: "Social, Educational, Benevolent"

Springfield, Ill., March 25.—(AP)—The Rock Island Sunshine club, which recently announced plans to open a nudist camp this summer in Rock Island county, has incorporated itself as a not-for-profit corporation.

Its objects are "social, educational and benevolent," said the application for incorporation papers. Without mentioning nudism directly, the incorporators filed this statement defining the club's objects:

"Social, by promoting good fellowship among its members and friends in natural surroundings; "Educational, by informally teaching vital truths, not dogmatically, and not so much by words of mouth, but rather by the lives of its members. "Benevolent, by fostering a

Wrangle Over "Pay-as-You-Go" Levies Is Begun in House

Debate Is One of Many News Stories in U. S. Capital Circles

BULLETIN

Washington, March 25—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced today the creation in the agriculture department of an administration of food distribution to be headed by Chester C. Davis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank at St. Louis and former director of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

A White House statement said that "the administrator will have charge of what may be called the food production and distribution activities of the department, including the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the food distribution activities that were transferred to the department of agriculture by the War Production Board last December, and the recruitment of farm labor recently transferred to the department by the War Manpower Commission."

Davis will obtain leave of

(Continued on Page 6)

Colorado Governor Orders Draft Stop

Denver, March 25—(AP)—Governor John C. Vivian ordered today an immediate halt to the induction of Colorado farm workers into the armed forces.

The governor, who recently has asserted that Colorado war crop goals could not be attained unless workers were permitted to stay on the farms, announced his action in a letter to Brig. Gen. Harold H. Richardson, state director of selective service.

Governor Vivian said he was taking the action "under the power and authority to administer the selective service system within my state under section 603.11 of the regulations governing this agency."

The governor told newsmen he had just received word that of a quota of 58 men inducted in Delta county in western Colorado recently, 22 were farmers "who in the opinion of the county agent are essential to the operation of the farms from which they were taken and will need to be replaced."

General Richardson was not available for comment immediately.

The Republican governor, a World War I Marine who took office in January, recently blamed what he called federal bureaucratic mismanagement for the farm labor shortage.

Legislative Group Named to Formulate Soldier-Aid Program

Illinois Assembly Shows It Wants to Provide Help for Veterans

Springfield, Ill., March 25—(AP)—It's too early to say whether the legislature will authorize a cash bonus for Illinois service men at this session, but developments this week established that the legislators would like to give the veterans some kind of assurance of tangible benefits after the war.

There wasn't a dissenting vote in either house as the assembly gave final approval yesterday to a bi-partisan resolution setting up a 14 member committee to formulate a program of "substantial" benefits to service men. The committee was directed to submit its report and recommendations in time for them to be acted on before the current legislative session ends June 30.

While the resolution didn't specifically mention a bonus, it called for a "carefully considered, substantial and workable plan for the assistance and rehabilitation" of Illinois men in the armed forces after the war, and sponsors said the bonus question certainly would be considered by the senate-house committee.

After the first World War, Illinois voters approved a \$55,000,000 bond issue to pay state bonuses ranging from \$30 to \$300. Some legislators have expressed belief a substantially larger sum would be required for a similar payment after this war, since far more Illinois men are being called up for service. The resolution adopted by the legislature estimated 500,000 Illinoisans would ultimately be in the armed forces.

Will Depend on Finances
Most legislative leaders interpreted this week's action merely as indicating the assembly wanted to explore the proposition of a bonus payment. They expressed belief the decision ultimately will hinge on the administration's attitude and the state's financial outlook, after Governor Green has submitted the regular 1943-45 biennial budget.

Another investigating committee created by the senate, a five-member group to examine the activities of the Civil Service Protective Association of Chicago, was appointed today by Lieut. Gov. Hugh W. Cross.

Named to the committee were Senator T. Mac Downing (R-Macomb), sponsor of the inquiry and its probable chairman and Senators Earle B. Seary (R-Springfield); R. G. Crisenberry (R-Murphysboro); John J. Parish (D-Centralia); and Roland V. Libonati (D-Chicago). Downing said he proposed to investigate the association's finances and activities among state civil service employees.

With both houses recessed until next Tuesday, indications were that the controversial Crisenberry bills to create a second state university at Carbondale might not reach a vote in the senate until mid-April. Action on them was held up yesterday pending a public hearing before the full senate Wednesday, March 31. The assembly is scheduled to recess from April 1 to April 13, or through the week of the Chicago mayoral election on April 6.

Germans Open Fire on Surrendering Italians

With United Forces in Central Tunisia, March 24—(Delayed)—(AP)—Forty Italian soldiers who came forward to surrender to an American force near Maknassy today were fired upon immediately by a German unit on their right.

"I am unable to tell you the result of this action or the number of prisoners taken by us from this group," an American officer said, "but I can say we regard this firing on Italian troops by Germans as highly significant."

In the last three days in the Maknassy-El Guetara area, more than 1,000 Italians and only a few Germans have been captured in heavy fighting.

TWO SERIOUSLY BURNED
Downers Grove, Ill., March 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary C. Davis, 52, and her two-year-old granddaughter, Barbara Alice Brendel, suffered serious burns when a kitchen stove exploded in the Brendel home yesterday. Fire followed the explosion. Barbara's father, Pvt. Raymond Brendel, is in the Army.

Point Values Won't Guarantee Amount of Meat Available

Chicago, March 25—(AP)—The meat packing industry today wanted to get across one fact to the public—meat comes from livestock, not from ration books, and the establishment of point values will not of itself guarantee the amount of meat available.

Estimates of how much meat you can get if you use your points in this or that manner are all highly theoretical—you may have the points, but the question is will the butcher have the meat?

During April the government will take between 30 and 80 per cent of all meat produced in federally inspected packing plants. The smallest government purchases will be of veal, at 30 per cent, and the largest for lower quality beef, at 80 per cent.

It is estimated government buying in April will consume 35 per cent of all lamb and mutton, 45 per cent of all pork and 50 per cent of all beef produced in these plants. With government purchasing on this scale, it is obvious to packers that anyone who expects to see previously half-empty butcher cases suddenly bulge with steaks and chops next week, simply because rationing is in effect, will suffer a sad disillusionment.

Hog Marketing To Fall
Packers pointed out, also, that the peak season for hog slaughter has passed—on the basis of past years, hog marketings during the next several months should be less than in January and February. Sheep slaughter also normally declines during the spring and summer months. There is usually a slight falling-off in cattle slaughter, which expands again in September and October.

The normal spring downturn in shipments already is well underway, according to the department of agriculture. Butchering at 27 principal centers in the first three weeks of March showed a decline of 2 per cent in cattle, 14 per cent in lamb and mutton and 18 per cent in hogs from the first three weeks of February.

Rationing will prevent anyone from obtaining an unfair proportion of the total meat supply, and thus will even-out distribution, packers said.

But with meat production destined to slump during summer months, packers said the only way the public can have the amount of meat it has been obtaining would be for a reduction in government buying—and that would have to come in the face of a rapidly expanding Army and Navy.

APRIL STAMPS VALID

Washington, March 25—(AP)—April's canned good ration stamps became valid today, but housewives are expected to hold them for another week because of strong hints from OPA that their value will be increased next month.

Future plans were kept secret, but top officials who refused to be quoted by name implied that some reduction in the point values of many types of processed fruits

(Continued on Page 6)

Scotland Has First Bad Raid Since 1941

London, March 25—(AP)—Scotland, untroubled by heavy German raids since the spring of 1941 and once previously this year the target for a small-scale attack, felt the sting of German reprisal assaults early today when enemy bombers flew through severe anti-aircraft fire on the southeast coast and dropped incendiary bombs inland.

The last raid on Scotland was Feb. 19 when a few planes caused slight damage.

British fighters and anti-aircraft defenses shot down four of an estimated 25 German planes that participated in the attack on Scotland and a raid over northern England that caused a small number of casualties.

This increased German air force losses over Britain to 25 this month and more than 50 since Jan. 1.

The Weather

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943
Northern Illinois: Little change in temperature tonight and Friday forenoon; occasional light rain tonight and Friday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Wednesday—maximum temperature 56, minimum 35; clear.

Friday—sun rises at 6:56 (CWT), sets at 7:17.

Soviet Army Still Holds at Donets as Nazi Drive Slackens

Reds Gain Anew in Onward Slash Toward Smolensk Base

Moscow, March 25—(AP)—The Red army's dogged drive through slush, ice and mud toward Smolensk has made fresh headway in three directions and German attacks in an effort to control the northern Donets river valley are slackening after their setbacks at the hands of the soviet defenders, the Russians said today.

The midday communique announced that additional villages were taken on the Smolensk front as soviet troops broke through the outlying defenses of the city.

The soviets' sharpest thrust appeared to be north of Dukhovschino, which is 32 miles northwest of the big German garrison city. The war bulletin said that in this sector the Red army troops battled hand-to-hand with the Germans in an unidentified settlement which had been heavily fortified, after hurling grenades to clear their path.

South of this sector a Russian column was reported moving toward the district center of Dorogobuzh, 13 miles below the Moscow-Vyazma-Smolensk railway and 50 miles east of Smolensk.

Nazi Assaults Relax
In the battle for the upper Donets river valley, the Germans have been beaten back in every effort to establish bases on the eastern bank from Belgorod to Chuguev, and smarting under blows which have caused terrific destruction to material and manpower, have relaxed the intensity of their assaults.

(The German high command communique, broadcast by the Berlin radio, referred only in general terms to most of the long Russian front. It said that engagements of local importance "took a successful course" and that prisoners were taken and booty captured.)

(The communique claimed that German forces had inflicted serious losses on soviet forces attacking south of Lake Ladoga, below Leningrad, capturing several hundred prisoners, killing more than 1,000 Russians and annihilating one cut-off soviet force. There was no allied confirmation of activity on this front.)

Fight for Bridgeheads
Fighting was going on for more bridgeheads in the Dnieper valley north of Dorogobuzh, Red Star said, but in other sectors the Germans have been driven far west.

(Continued on Page 6)

Restaurant Rations Will Start Monday

Washington, March 25—(AP)—You won't have to give up a ration coupon when you order a steak at your favorite restaurant—but it will be rationed, too.

Restaurants and other institutional eating places will be limited to 75 per cent or less of the amount of meat, butter, cheese and similar products they used last December when the point rationing program goes into effect Monday, the Office of Price Administration says.

Two mathematical methods will be used to determine the restaurant ration, OPA said last night in making the announcement. One is to cut 7 per cent off the number of persons served during December, and the other trims 25 per cent off the point value of products used. Whichever gives the smallest total determines the establishment's allotment.

Individual portions aren't restricted yet, but the agriculture department is considering such a limitation.

Chamber of Commerce Sponsors Two Open House Get-Together Meetings

Men who are seeking permanent positions on a farm and farmers who need help will have an opportunity to get together this Saturday at the Loveland Community House. The Dixon Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring two informal "open house" periods from 2:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 9:30. In this way the employer and would-be employee can meet and talk over the job, the wages and other details with a minimum loss in time and driving.

Loy Knox, representative of the Federal Employment Agency, will be at the two informal meetings. He has been working in Dixon on the past few Saturdays and has placed a number of men around here.

Simple Last Rites Said for Governor Lowden This Morn

Last rites for former Governor Frank O. Lowden were said today at his beautiful Sinsinippi farm estate on a high bluff overlooking the Rock river near Oregon.

A throng, including many state officials and a delegation of state legislators, attended the services for Illinois' Republican governor during the first World War, who died Saturday at Tucson, Ariz., at the age of 82.

The rites (at 11 a. m. CWT) were simple, in accordance with Lowden's specific request. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon, retired pastor of Central church of Chicago, of which Lowden was a trustee, read the regular Episcopal service and the Rev. Martin J. Prehn of the Oregon Presbyterian church read a prayer.

The body then was taken to Chicago for burial in Graceland cemetery beside Lowden's wife, the former Florence Pullman, who died six years ago.

A delegation of 34 Eagle Boy Scouts of the six-county Blackhawk area formed a guard of honor for their benefactor, who gave a large area of his Sinsinippi estate for establishment of a summer Scout camp which was named Camp Lowden.

Employes Fallbearers
Fallbearers were employees of the estate, who were the former governor's closest friends. They were Lee M. Gentry, manager of the farm and chairman of the Illinois Agricultural Adjustment Agency committee; William Hewitt, chauffeur, with the family for 42 years; George McLaren, superintendent of the farm; Fred Pauls, gardener; George Lehman, night watchman; and George Leary, head farmer.

Contrasted with the simplicity of the rite itself was the number of dignitaries and important personages in attendance. Many called at the home yesterday afternoon as the body lay in state and many others arrived at Oregon on

(Continued on Page 6)

Pittston, Pa., Has Damaging Cave-In

Pittston, Pa., March 25—(AP)—The main movement of a destructive earth cracking mine subsidence stopped today after damaging between 80 and 90 homes, a \$400,000 high school building and streets, and causing damage running into the thousands of dollars in this eastern Pennsylvania anthracite city of 18,000.

Mine Inspector Daniel Connolly informed Mayor John J. Reilly of the stoppage after touring mine workings under the four-block affected area, where sections of earth had sunk throughout the night in one of the worst cave-ins in the hard coal fields in years. The inspector warned, however, that further "pulls" could be expected.

Mayor Reilly promptly summoned city officials to a conference later in the day to launch an investigation.

Panic spread among many residents when the earth began to rumble and crack about 7:30 last night over the No. 9 mine of the Pagnotti Enterprises in the heart of the residential area. Yawning crevices opened in pavements and lawns. Holes 20 to 25 feet deep appeared in some sections. Homes were twisted, plaster cracked and windows broken.

Some 30 families left their homes out of about 600 persons living in the area. Red Cross disaster units and civilian defense workers moved in, with police ready to evacuate all homes if necessary. Most of the houses still were occupied today, but no fires were permitted because of illuminating gas escaping from broken mains.

Johnny Mize Passes Army Physical Test

St. Louis, March 25—(AP)—Johnny Mize, New York Giants' first baseman, was accepted for the armed services today after passing his physical examination at Jefferson Barracks.

Mize will be assigned to either the Army, Navy or Coast Guard this afternoon. Induction officials said he would be sworn in and then released for a seven-day furlough before returning to camp to begin service.

He was with the St. Louis Cardinals for six years and was traded in December, 1941, to the Giants. He is 30 years old and married.

Make Some Gain in Maknassy Fight as British Fall Back

Rommel's Strong Counter-Attacks Wipe Out Montgomery's Gains

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 25—(AP)—United States troops repulsed heavy Nazi armored attacks in the Gafsa sector and made local gains in the Maknassy area of the central Tunisian front while the battle of the Mareth Line dwindled to artillery duelling after four days of bitter fighting, it was announced today.

Military quarters said strong resistance and rigorous counter-attacks by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces prevented further major allied gains for the time being and, in some cases, wiped out advances achieved a few days earlier.

Advices from the southern Tunisian front late last night were that German counterattacks had largely wiped out the advances made by the British Eighth Army in driving a wedge into the upper end of the Mareth Line.

In sight of the battling ground troops, British and American light bombers hammered important axis armored positions near the town of Mareth.

In the communique today there was no mention of the task force which flanked Rommel's positions and was last reported eight miles from El Hamma, axis air base at the rear of the fortifications and 20 miles west of Gabes.

Field dispatches said United States troops won controls of the last mountain chain overlooking the coastal plain and axis supply routes between Maknassy and the Gulf of Gabes after beating back axis armored forces in the region of El Guetar, itself 12 miles southeast of Gafsa on the road to Gabes.

Continuous Bombardment
American air forces bombed axis troops and installations almost continuously in support of the forces of both Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., in the Gafsa sector and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery in the south.

Flying Fortresses launched a heavy attack on Ferryville, near Bizerte, which is now one of the main Tunisian ports of entry for axis supplies. Observers said heavy damage was done to the docks and bomb-set fires sent flames 500 feet into the air.

Three merchant vessels were believed to have been hit. An RAF pilot, one of the escort made up of British Spitfires and American Lightning fighters, said the bombing was the most accurate he had ever seen.

Fighter-bombers, "Flying Can-openers", and Hurricanes, knocked out ten axis tanks in forays over the Mareth Line positions at the other end of the front, dispatches said.

(Continued on Page 6)

Ohio Explosion Toll Officially Set at 10

Ravenna, O., March 25—(AP)—An ammunition explosion yesterday at the government's \$7,000,000 Portage Ordnance Depot killed ten workers and seriously injured two others, Col. Raymond A. Brown, commanding officer of the project, announced.

Col. Brown said no information concerning the cause of the blast would be made public until an investigation has been conducted. He said the depot was continuing operations with the normal complement of workers.

"The total number of known dead is now 10," an official announcement said. "All other employees of the depot have been accounted for."

The dead were all from nearby communities.

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PAW PAW
DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Methodist Church
James H. Hagerty, minister
"Your eyes shall see, and ye shall say, 'The Lord will be magnified from the border of Israel.'" Malachi 1:5.
Lenten offering boxes and envelopes were passed out at church last Sunday. You may get yours next Sunday. Let us have the true spirit of sacrifice as the Lord offered Himself for us.
Paw Paw: Sunday school 10 a. m. Mrs. Carl Kindelberger, superintendent. Morning worship service 11. "The Eyes of Christ, and Your Eyes." Wednesday: Junior League 3:45 at parsonage.
Next Sunday will be Family Day—Bring your sandwiches, a dish to pass and table service. We shall have a delightful program in the afternoon and pictures.
Mid-week Lenten service. From

DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS
Roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child! Watch for warning signs: "icky" appetite, itchy nose or seat. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

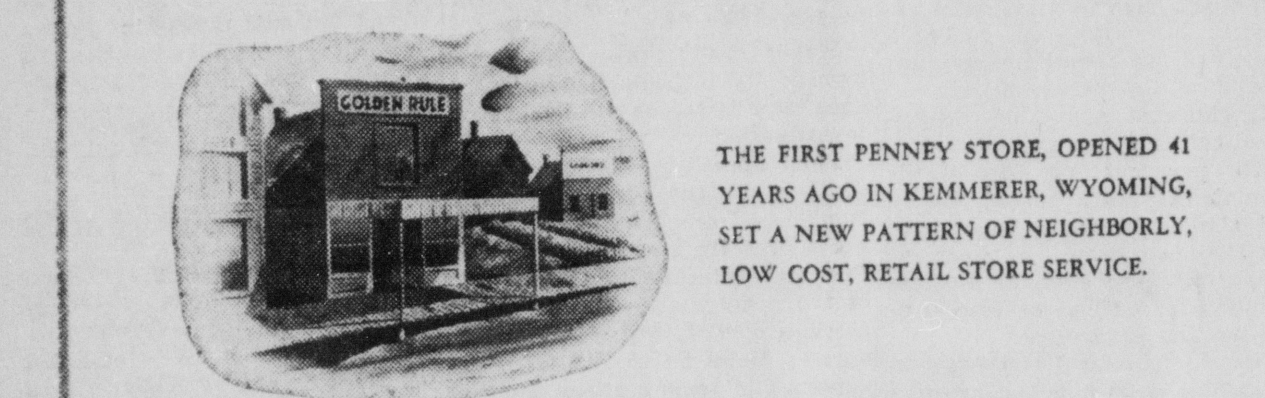
PENNEY'S 41st ANNIVERSARY

NOT JUST A BOLT OF YARD GOODS...



it's lovely dresses... smart pajamas... new clothes for the kids...

NOT just a bolt of Yard Goods, it's much more than that! It's a new dress for Mrs. Miller—Play Suits for the Fletcher kids—Pajamas for Mother and Dad—a Bedspread for Aunt Martha! It's the hundreds of clever and useful and pretty things into which the nimble wits and shuttling fingers of women can transform it. In a sense this simple bolt of Yard Goods is the crest and hallmark of a great American business—The J. C. Penney Company.



Yard Goods were a major part of the stock in trade of Mr. J. C. Penney's first little store—opened 41 years ago this month in Kemmerer, Wyoming.
From the outside it looked far from impressive. Inside, though, people discovered it was different. For this store was dedicated to a new kind of store-

THE FIRST PENNEY STORE, OPENED 41 YEARS AGO IN KEMMERER, WYOMING, SET A NEW PATTERN OF NEIGHBORLY, LOW COST, RETAIL STORE SERVICE.

Kemmerer took to the first Penney store as buffaloes take to pasture! So did Moscow, Idaho, later on. And Salt Lake City, Utah. And San Antonio, Texas. And today there are over 1600 Penney stores in all 48 states, and Penney's is truly an American institution.
For every hundred dollars worth of sheets, or blankets, or shoes, or Yard goods the Penney store sells in Dixon, Illinois, or Scranton, Pennsylvania, or Savannah, Georgia, it pays back honest and substantial savings.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
IN DIXON

THE PENNEY IDEA SPREAD, AND GREW, UNTIL TODAY PENNEY STORES DOT THE ENTIRE MAP OF THE UNITED STATES

Hold Everything



The Presbyterian church with their respective ministers delivering the messages. These pre-Easter union meetings will continue up until Easter.
Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice at the church.
Tuesday, March 30, the Baptist Missionary society will meet at the church.
There will be no inspiration meeting this Thursday.
Missionary Society
Mrs. Blanche Roberts entertain-

ed the members of the Presbyterian Missionary society at her home Wednesday afternoon for their regular meeting. The usual business meeting was held and Mrs. Lucy McBride had charge of the devotionals. Following the business meeting refreshments were served.

Presbyterian Church
John M. Killison, minister
10 a. m. Sunday school. Miss Doris Coake, superintendent. Classes for all ages.
11 a. m. Morning worship. Rev. Richard Heydinger, of Chicago, well known to many people here in Paw Paw, will deliver the sermon.
The pre-Easter union meetings will be held at all churches and they will begin at 7:30 p. m. These meetings will continue until Easter.

New Addresses
Following are several new addresses and the first five will have the date of their birthday across from their name. Let's all continue our sending of birthday greetings and other letters to our service men:
Pfc. Eugene Martin—March 21 Hdq. & Hdq. Squad. 3rd Air Force, Tampa, Florida.
Pvt. Alfred D. Volkert—Mar. 22 501 Tg. 51 Wing. A. A. F. T. C. Flight 33 A. O. R. T. G. Sqd. 1 Kearns Field, Utah
Pvt. Vernon L. Johnson—Mar. 25 Camp White, Medford, Oregon
Pfc. Howard Larabee—March 29 36303507 U. S. Army, APO 27 Care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
Pvt. Marritt Herriman—March 31 Station Band, Presidio, San Francisco, Calif.
Pfc. Virgil Zaleski, A. S. N. 16076680, 507 Service Co., Parachute Inft. Army Air Base Alliance, Nebraska
Corp. Arthur Foster, 12th Acad. Sqd. H—301 Chanute Field, Ill.
Edgar G. Marks, S. 2-C. Surgery 3, U. S. N. Hospital, Corpus Christie, Texas.
Corporal Everett Urish, Vet. Det. E.P.A.A.F.S. (S.E.) A.A.F. A.F. Eagle Pass, Texas.
Private Elmer Walters, A.C. 55th TNG. GRP. Flight 116, Keesler Field, Mississippi.
Private Arthur E. Hawbaker, U.S.A. 402nd TNG. GRP. Wing 4, Flight U-24 B.T.C. No. 4, Miami Beach, Fla.
Donald Gallagher, AS. Co. 319 Bn. 34th. U. S. N. T. S., Great Lakes, Illinois.
Private Archie L. Merriman, 140 Argullo Blvd., San Francisco, California.

Personals
Mrs. Donald Rogers and son of Mendota were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Irvin Terry and Randall Terry home.
Mr. and Mrs. Milford Vance and daughter Judith of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berg of Creston were Sunday dinner guests at the John Urey home.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sutton of Meriden and Alice Eich were Thursday afternoon shoppers in Aurora.
Mrs. Albert Barth and son of Sycamore and Mrs. Evelyn Lane and two children of Lee called on the Barth sisters Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley of Scarboro and Mrs. John Prentice and son Jan were Sunday guests at the Frank Ogle home in DeKalb.
Corporal Arthur Foster of Chanute Field, Illinois spent a three day furlough with friends in and around Paw Paw last week.
Dorothy Buchanan of Big Springs, Texas is spending a few days with her father, William Buchanan. Dorothy is employed in Texas and will return after her short visit.
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Frye and Mr. Lewis of Chicago were Thursday callers at the Roy Englehart home.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knetsch and daughter Geraldine spent last week end with Kermit at Champaign.
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Terry were Thursday morning business callers in Mendota.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Betz of Genoa called on their many friends here in Paw Paw Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dempsey of Ladd were Friday overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grunderman.
Miss Betty Krueger of Rockford spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Krueger.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Niebergall of Sycamore were Friday visitors at the Wayne Niebergall and Philip Niebergall home.
Mrs. Raymond Stroyan and son Eugene and Mrs. Gerry Baker were Thursday afternoon shoppers in Aurora.
Mrs. Judith Vance returned home Sunday afternoon after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Milford Vance in Rockford.
Mr. and Mrs. George Amund-



son, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin and Alta Mae Marks were Sunday evening visitors in Rochelle.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Worsley and daughter Dixie and son Harry and Mrs. George Kelly called at the Al Kidd home at Triumph on Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. William Grove and daughter Bonnie of Batavia and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willard and daughter Gayle were Sunday dinner guests at the Ed Hamburg home in Dixon.
Mrs. Harold Hoelzer and family, Mrs. Tom Simpson and Eleanor Schlesinger were Monday afternoon shoppers in Ottawa.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eich were Sunday dinner guests at the Louis Shaddick home.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barth and daughter Rachel were Sunday afternoon callers at the Lester Herman home in Compton.
Dr. S. C. Fleming was a Monday business caller in Dixon.
Mr. and Mrs. William Dolder of Earlville called at the William Terry home Thursday afternoon.

AUTOMOTIVE HINT
The covered oil cup in the tow board, which provides lubrication for the clutch release bearing of an automobile, should be inspected every 500 miles.
—If you are interested in keeping up with correct war news, you must read the daily papers. Make a habit of reading the special articles by Paul Mallon and Westbrook Pegler and Peter Ed-

Visit State Parks
Advice to Gasless
Would-Be Traveler

Springfield, Ill.—"Enjoy your nearby state parks this year," is the wartime slogan of the Illinois division of parks.
With long vacation trips out of the question this spring and summer, because of gasoline rationing, George W. Williams, superintendent of state parks, said today that vacationists will be encouraged to take advantage of recreation spots within reasonably short distances from their homes.
The state's park system offers many recreational opportunities, Williams explained, and there are parks readily accessible to all sections of Illinois. In line with wartime conservation policies, the state is making no major improvements in its parks this year, but is laying stress on maintenance of the various areas, to offer as many advantages to the public as possible.
In Starved Rock state park, midway between Ottawa and LaSalle on the Illinois river, which attracts the greatest annual attendance, a new camp ground and picnic area, which were laid out last year, will be available to vacationists. The camping facilities are offered without charge. Modern lavatories, with showers, have been provided. A natural history museum in a previously unoccupied building is one of the features at Starved Rock state park. This museum is adjacent to the park lodge, which is a modern hotel. Horse-drawn conveyances are in use at Starved Rock state park to meet trains and make side trips.
Deer Park, a scenic wonder-

spot, two miles southwest of Starved Rock state park, has been added to the state's chain of parks and points of historic interest. It was donated to the state by heirs of the late F. W. Mathiesen of LaSalle, and will be maintained as a nature preserve. Deer Park is a deer reservation, and its facilities include a replica of a block house used many years ago as defense against hostile Indians; shelters for picnic groups, and numerous tables with ample shade. Canyons, waterfalls, and caves are among the attractions at Deer Park.
Major state park areas at which a large attendance is expected this year are White Pines Forest near Oregon; New Salem, north of Springfield; and Pere Marquette, a short distance from Grafton. These areas can be reached without the use of one's car. White Pines Forest state park is served directly by the Burlington railroad. New Salem state park is reached by bus from Springfield and there is taxi service from the railroad at Grafton to Pere Marquette state park. White Pines Forest and Pere Marquette state parks have lodges and overnight cabins.

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In producing this vital communication equipment for America's planes, manufacturing plants working day and night depend on a constant supply of Electric Power.
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Curfew Revived in Cities; Unfair Law Says Probation Soc.

Many Larger Places Revived Old Ordinances; Others Adopt New

New York, March 26—(AP)—A weapon of grandpa's day—the curfew—is being wielded again to combat juvenile delinquency.

At least 16 cities, including large naval stations like Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco and Seattle, have invoked the curfew to get young people off the streets at night, the National Probation Association reports, and other cities are considering similar measures.

In some cities curfew ordinances have been enacted recently. In other cities, as in Indianapolis, old curfew laws, long ignored, have been revived and enforced anew.

The National Probation Association, an organization of probation officials and social workers concerned with developing scientific, modern methods for the prevention and cure of juvenile delinquency, does not approve of curfews.

"Curfews were tried during the first World War, and they did not work," says Charles L. Chute, executive director of the NPA. "Police everywhere already have the power to send home any children running around the streets in danger of getting into trouble of any sort—day or night."

"It is also possible anywhere, under existing laws, to bring parents into court for neglecting their children—either on the complaint of a citizen or a police officer."

Curfew Unfair
Chute argues it is unfair to penalize all children for the few, or to shift to police the responsibility for seeing that children do not wander the streets at night.

"If you have an ordinance," he points out, "you must have a penalty. What are you going to do with these children—send them to jail?"

"How many policemen are going to be able to judge whether a girl is one day under 16 years old, and subject to the curfew, or one day over 16 and not governed by the curfew?"

Instead of a curfew, Chute advocates increased activity of juvenile protective and recreational agencies, plus intelligent and sympathetic enforcement of existing laws, and appointment of additional policemen.

Some cities have supplemented their curfews with an active recreational program for teen-age boys and girls.

The juvenile aid division of the police department of Indianapolis, Ind., for instance, is inaugurating a series of youth clubs designed, says Lt. William F. Kurasch, head of the department, to "keep the boys and girls so busy during the daytime they will be too tired to roam around at night."

Steward

The Ladies of the W. S. C. S. held their monthly meeting in the church parlors this afternoon with Mrs. A. G. Gunderson's committee serving.

The friends and members of the church will have a reception for the new minister, Rev. Ball and family, in the church parlors Monday evening, March 29, with a scramble supper at 6:30 o'clock.

Aviation Cadet Gilbert Herrmann has been transferred to Santa Ana, California, where he is beginning his pilot training at the Santa Ana air base. He had his basic air corps training at the Miami Beach, Florida air base and at Nashville, Tenn.

Robert Rapp attended the state high school basketball tournament at Champaign from last Wednesday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Van Reenen and family spent the week end with relatives in Farmer City, Ill.

L. D. Hemenway and Lester Mullen of Lee attended a Hereford cattle sale at Lincoln, Ill., last Thursday.

Miss Arlene Bennett spent the week end in Rockford with her two sisters and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chambers and family of near Big Rock

were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hemenway.

Miss Sadie Parker who has been visiting relatives in California returned to her home here Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ewald were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ewald of near Ashton.

Mrs. Ella Shearer and Joan and Miss Vera Rapp of Rockford and Miss Ruth Rapp of Dixon and Miss Marjorie Smeltz of Peoria were week end and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rapp in honor of Mrs. A. C. Rapp's birthday.

J. B. Woulf of Montrose, Ill., came Sunday for a few days visit with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Woulf.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ewald drove to Chicago Sunday afternoon and took Miss Mary Jane Koch to her work in nurses training at Augustana hospital, as she had spent the week end here with her parents.

Miss Allieen Durin of Chicago spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Durin and Sunday afternoon they drove to Rockford to visit relatives.

Miss Vera Cutts of Downers Grove spent the week end here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cutts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larson spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Larson and on Sunday entered the U. S. Army service.

Mrs. Otto Wickness and Mrs. Lewis Kaabaas were visiting friends in Sycamore last Saturday.

Mrs. James Daim left last week to visit her mother in St. Louis, Missouri, for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jordal of DeKalb were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Allbee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hammel and family were visitors Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Ackland near Shabbona.

Mrs. Edwin Dickson of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Robert Grieve of Wheaton were visitors Sunday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Frederic Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Margaret Bowles of Creston.

Mrs. George Koch is quite seriously sick at her home here this week.

Mrs. Charles Hare and Mrs. J. J. Macklin were visitors in Rockford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Larson and Mrs. Walter Bergeson of Malta were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kaabaas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eber of Rochelle attended church here Sunday and were dinner guests of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Larson.

Miss Vera Jane Andes who attends business college in Aurora was ill at her home here last week with quinzey. She returned to her school this Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wickness and baby of DeKalb and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Krahenbuhl of Rockford were dinner guests Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wickness.

Miss Marcella Detig of Rockford spent the week end here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Detig.

Mrs. H. M. Ross spent the week end at Kirkland and attended a family dinner in honor of her mother's birthday, also the 53rd wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haller.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gunderson entertained with a dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Gunderson's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gunderson returned to their home in Aurora Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stein entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of their son Gary's second birthday. Those present were his grandmother, Mrs. Lee Campbell and his aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparrow and daughter Donna and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turkelson and daughter Betty Betty and his great-aunt, Mrs. Harry Drew all of Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawler and son, Apprentice Seaman James, Jr. of Rockford were afternoon callers. Gary received many lovely gifts in honor of the occasion.

Steward Methodist Church
Frederic E. Ball, minister.
Sunday school classes meet at 10 o'clock.

Family worship service at 11 o'clock. Rev. Ball will give the third Lenten message.

The evening meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will be held at 7.

At 8 Sunday evening the choir will meet for rehearsal.

Last Sunday afternoon fourteen members of the evening Fellowship group spent the afternoon and evening in Waterman attending the mid-winter institute. The young folks report having had a very enjoyable and profitable time. Most of the afternoon was spent in classwork dealing with the functioning of the Fellowship group or problems which face all young people. After the evening meeting they attended an impressive candlelight installation service and devotional meeting.

Plans are being completed for the cottage prayer meetings to be held the week of April 11.

Here Friday



Lieut. Commander J. H. A. Brahtz of the Civil Engineering Corps and head of the Construction Battalion of the United States Navy in the middle west will be the guest of the Rock River chapter of the Illinois Society of Engineers at an open meeting at the Loveland Community House Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock, at which he will explain the activities of the "Sea Bees". The public is invited to hear him. While in Dixon he will seek recruits for that branch of the service, in which, he says, excellent opportunities are awaiting 4,500 men from 19 to 50 years of age with practical experience

and a chance to serve their country in peace time as commissioned officers in the Naval Reserve.

Recently assigned to duty in Chicago, Lieut. Comdr. Brahtz said that superintendents, assistant superintendents and construction foremen are needed in the Navy's "Sea Bee" units in vital construction work outside the continental limits of the United States. He described members of the Sea Bees as "builders and defenders."

"Three opportunities are open to construction men", Lieut. Comdr. Brahtz declared. "A college degree is not necessary for men between 30 and 45 years of age who have been construction foremen. Such men may be eligible for rank as warrant officers."

"Men between 35 and 45 who have been construction assistant superintendents with 15 years of practical experience will be considered for commissions as lieutenants. Other men, 40 to 50, with 15 years of demonstrated leadership as construction superintendents, including broad field experience may qualify as lieutenant commanders. Young men between 19 and 35 years of age with engineering degrees will be considered for appointment as ensigns and lieutenants (junior grade)."

The new Sea Bee officers will train for eight weeks at Norfolk, Va., in an indoctrination course which includes military training, handling of equipment and general physical hardening.

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Enroll in WAAC at WAAC booth, Welch & Brader Company, First street and Galena avenue. Mental alertness tests tonight at 7:45.

A Thought for Today

Beloved, follow not that which is evil, but that which is good. He that doeth good is of God; but he that doeth evil hath not seen God.—III John 1:11.

Evil and good are God's right hand and left.—Bailey.

Rich Man's Tax

The administration in Washington—President Roosevelt, Speaker Rayburn, General Counsel Paul of the Treasury—is on record in favor of a pay-as-you-earn tax. It objected to the Ruml plan on the ground that if 1942 tax liabilities were "excused," rich men might profit from "windfalls."

Now Treasury Secretary Morgenthau says that the administration is 100 per cent behind the Ways and Means Committee tax measure. This is not a pay-as-you-earn bill, and it is notoriously a rich man's windfall.

Mr. Ruml and the vast majority of Americans who favor his plan have accepted the administration argument against permitting even a few wealthy persons to benefit from reform of the tax-

ing system. The Carlson bill, embodying the Ruml plan, provides against this possibility.

The Ways and Means monstrosity, on the other hand, invites those who have money to "come and get it." Yet the administration "is behind the committee bill 100 per cent."

If the committee bill should become law the average taxpayer could do either of two things. He could continue on a year-behind, always-in-debt basis—and most would do so, and we should have no pay-as-you-earn tax system. Or he could squeeze out of one year's pay envelopes enough to pay the heaviest two years' taxes in American history. Few would do that.

How about the "rich man," the fellow with savings in the bank or a good sheaf of war bonds in the safe deposit box?

He could withdraw the savings or sell the bonds (has Mr. Morgenthau considered that possibility?) and earn 6 per cent on his money by paying up 1943 taxes before June 15.

That is a better return than is available from war bonds or any other moderately safe investment. If the administration really is 100 per cent behind the committee bill, what becomes of its lip service to a pay-as-you-earn plan? How should we evaluate its talk about opposing the Ruml plan out of consideration for the poor and out of dislike for giving any prosperous taxpayer a break?

Why is the administration against the Ruml plan? Isn't it for purely political reasons—because alert Republicans were smart enough to climb first onto the most popular tax bandwagon that has rolled down the pike in many a generation?

The King Is Dead

Time was, not long since, when the death of J. P. Morgan would have crowded any war out of the top headlines, and might have shaken the nation's financial structure to its depths. The great banker lived so long that his passing, when it came, was just a good news story.

In the old days, Wall Street was the money capital of the richest nation in the world, and the House of Morgan was the hub of Wall Street. The Morgan firm virtually financed the allies in World War I until this nation entered, and acted as their purchasing agent.

Now Wall Street is just a dingy canyon in downtown New York, where a lot of struggling firms have office space. Washington is the financial, commercial, industrial capital of the world.

The King of Wall Street is dead. But even before he died, he had become little more than a very rich relic of other days.

Publicity Economies

The Office of War Information is proud that 42,317,000 copies of informational publications and press releases have been eliminated to save manpower, paper, printing, and mailing facilities. The reduction is about 20 per cent under 1940, the OWI reports.

This is good. Having done so well, the OWI perhaps should not be chided for falling 50 or 60 per cent short of perfection. So we merely point out that another 50 million copies—or its equivalent including reduction in size—could easily and profitably be eliminated. The mails still are swamped with clatrap which the recipients must pay porters to cart away unread.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Washington—Men in their own daily lives seem to me to have set a pretty good example for the planners of the post-war world.

No man lives entirely to himself, yet no man sacrifices his integrity or his ideals to another. He gets along with his neighbors, holding opposite views in a friendly and cooperative spirit, but he does not sacrifice his own views.

It is within this scope that he practices brotherly love in his own daily life. He does not practice it to the idealistic extent of trying to love his next-door neighbor as much as his immediate family.

It is only natural for a man to care for those who are around him more than those who are distant. He always will.

The same is true to an international extent among nations. Each nation first considers its own—our should. After that, it gets along with its neighbors in an agreeable, friendly, negotiated spirit as best it can.

Not all get along with all. But each adopts itself to the realities of existence which are the common laws of each individual man in his work, his life, and his community.

No individual that I ever heard of carries brotherly love to the extent of taking his weekly pay check and going up and down the neighborhood distributing it either to friends or foes, or both alike.

Certainly, he does not borrow money from his family so to speak, to distribute even more than he earns or that he can afford. If any individual man did such things, he would be considered a fool.

Yet proposals have been made that we do collectively what each of us knows to be foolish, as far as he himself is concerned. No nation can expect to live alone, just as no man can live alone. Inter-dependency is also a natural law.

But to carry it in a post-war settlement beyond the practical point, which each man has set for himself in his own way of living, is, to my mind, to carry it into the realm of impracticability. It will not work.

But if we adopt the common sense individual basis, it would not be necessary for us to sacrifice our national ideals a bit, or open our national purse of the people's money any wider than is sensible to live agreeably with the other fellow.

We can protect ourselves by maintaining our own Army and Navy alertly and fully to assure us peace and protection at home. We need not adopt any foreign notions as to how government should be conducted. We do not have to go half-way to them with a sacrifice of our ideals.

Men and nations of integrity do not sacrifice their ideals, and the few who try are not respected, and generally are not successful, or at least do not live in peace and comfort with themselves and others.

Patriotism and national self-interest cannot be compromised. It should run as deep as its inherent spiritual belief. No man worthy of his salt expects to compromise his fundamental religious ideals, whether it be atheism, agnosticism, Buddhism, Christianity, or Judaism.

Many seriously religious-minded Americans do not stop to think that they would be deeply offended if anyone proposed that they compromise their Methodist, Baptist or Catholic beliefs half-way to Buddhism or agnosticism. They would not think of whittling down their beliefs half-way to the Mohammedans and expect the Mohammedans to meet them in a post-war world at some point called "X" half-way between them.

Yet, in international politics where the national ideal of the United States is concerned, they listen to suggestions that as Stalin is coming half-way toward democracy, we should carry democracy half-way toward him, and unthinkingly, not their heads in affirmation—at least that is the way it seems to me.

They would certainly not nod their heads, but rise in righteous indignation if Buddha sent missionaries to the United States to convert their flock half-way to Buddhism.

Therefore, I think the foundation of the current argument is all wrong. The impression has been built up that a man is a irreclicable epithet if he does not believe in what Wallace suggested, or that he is a r-and-so conservative trying to go back to the old international ways.

There has been no such thing as a status quo in the world that I have been able to observe in my lifetime. Certainly there is no part of the history of this world of international relations of strife from the beginning that anyone wants to go back to, as far as I have been able to observe.

(To Be Continued)

Deaths

MISS CATHERINE REILLY
Miss Catherine Reilly, aged 83 years, passed away yesterday afternoon at the home of her niece, Mrs. Eleanor Curtin, after an illness of several weeks duration. The last member of her family, Miss Reilly was born in Nelson, Feb. 14, 1859 and had been a resident of Dixon for the past 50 years. Surviving are seven nieces and nephews: Mrs. Joseph Curran of Long Beach, Cal.; Mrs. Katherine Barker of Pasadena, Cal.; Charles McIntyre, Fon du Lac, Wis.; Harold McIntyre, Tacoma, Wash.; Frank McIntyre and Mrs. Curtin of Dixon, and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Sterling. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Jones funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Catholic church, with interment in Oakwood.

Local—GEORGE HEFLEY

Word has been received here of the death of George Hefley, who for several years conducted a dray business in Dixon, who passed away last night at a hospital at Manteno, Ill. The body is to be brought to the Jones funeral home in this city and funeral arrangements and the complete obituary will be announced upon the arrival of members of his family.

Suburban—GEORGE ERBES

(Telegraph Special Service)
Walnut, March 25—George Erbes, 70, a resident of Lee county in the Red Oak community for 67 years, passed away at 9:00 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton, the result of heart disease, for treatment of which he was taken to the hospital four weeks ago. Funeral services will be held at the Red Oak church at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Rev. E. M. Deiner officiating, and burial will be in Red Oak cemetery.

Mr. Erbes was born near Mendota July 8, 1872 his parents moving to the Red Oak farm, where he spent the rest of his life, in his childhood.

He never married, his survivors being three brothers, Philip at home; Ed of Ohio and William of Eldena; three sisters, Cora at home, Mrs. F. S. Elliott of Farmington City, Ill., and Mrs. C. S. Albright of Ohio; and several nieces and nephews.

EDWARD BROWN

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, March 25—Edward Brown, 59, was found dead at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in a coal shed at the Josephine Southworth home. Mr. Brown had fixed a fire for Mrs. Southworth, who is blind. When he did not return to the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Long, South Third street, for dinner, a search was started and his body was found in the coal shed.

At an inquiry Friday afternoon at the Farrell funeral home, Dr. J. C. Akins, Forreston, Ogle county coroner, announced death had been caused by a heart attack. Mr. Brown was born June 21, 1883.

He is survived by the daughter, Mrs. Long, and five sons, Oliver of Polo, Clarence and Robert, both of Oregon, and Ralph and Richard, who are in the army.

Funeral services will be held at the Farrell funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Rev. William E. Thompson, pastor of the Dixon Church of the Brethren, officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount cemetery at Polo.

JOHN W. HOFFMAN

Mendota, March 25—John H. Hoffman, 75, died at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at his home, 1101 Third avenue, Mendota. In failing health for some time, he had been bedfast since September.

A son of the late John and Mary Hoffman, he was born Aug. 23, 1867 in Mendota. He attended Mendota schools and was married Oct. 18, 1889 to Miss Emma Maus. The Hoffmans marked their 50th wedding anniversary in 1939.

Mr. Hoffman was superintendent of city streets in Mendota for some 15 years, retiring about 10 years ago.

Surviving are the widow; four children, Mrs. Olive Mortenson, Roy Hoffman of Mendota, Mrs. Letty Voyzey of Springfield, Corbus Hoffman of Dixon; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

A sister, Miss Amelia Hoffman of Sandwich, also survives.

Funeral arrangements are indefinite pending receipt of word from a grandson, Norman Mortenson, who is coming here from Camp Sibert, Ala., to attend the services. Burial is to be made in Restland cemetery.

The body is at the Merritt funeral home.

MRS. JAMES COULTER

Princeton, March 25—Mrs. James L. Coulter, 80, prominent

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely every day in your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15c, 30c, 60c. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

Funerals

MRS. SARAH EVANS
Aurora, Ill., March 25—(AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Evans, 98, believed to be Aurora's oldest resident, will be held here tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Evans died yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lottie Perrine. She was the widow of Evan A. Evans, late president of the Hinckley State bank, and the grandmother of Attorney George R. Perrine of Aurora, treasurer of the Republican state central committee.

Suburban—CHARLES THOMPSON

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo—March 25—The funeral of Charles Thompson was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Strickler funeral parlors at Polo. The Rev. Clifford Pierson, pastor of the Polo Presbyterian church officiated and interment was in Fairmount. Mr. Thompson was born in Polo, Sept. 3, 1872 and passed away at Oregon Monday morning at 2 o'clock. He had spent his entire life time in Polo with the exception of the past year. He was united in marriage to Miss Emma Bradshaw of Polo who preceded him in death. Surviving him are one sister, Mrs. Charles Smith of Polo and several nieces and nephews.

FRANK B. HUNGERFORD

Rochelle, March 25—Funeral services for Frank B. Hungerford, 71, a retired farmer, who died suddenly at his home Tuesday evening, will be held Friday afternoon at the Unger funeral home. The Rev. C. A. Hull, pastor of the Methodist church, will officiate and burial will be in Lawnridge cemetery.

JONAS CANODE

Oregon, March 25—Funeral services for Jonas Canode, 84, a resident of Oregon for many years, who died Monday in Chicago, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Farrell funeral home. The Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor of Oregon Lutheran church, will officiate, and burial will be in Daysville cemetery.

STEEL PRODUCTION

Peak year of U. S. steel output before World War I was 1913, when 35,057,000 tons were produced. In 1917, 50,468,000 tons were produced as a wartime peak. For a peacetime peak, 1929 produced 63,205,000 tons. All records were broken in 1940, when 66,993,000 tons were produced, this being the last available figure.

Dark-haired dolls outsell blondes by more than three to one in the United States.

PERSONALS

Mrs. LeRoy Long of Prairieville was admitted to Katherine Shaw Betha hospital Tuesday evening as a medical patient.

E. L. Graf of the Reynolds Wire Co., is a medical patient at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.

Captain Cal G. Tyler returned to Fort Sheridan near Chicago today, leaving Mrs. Tyler resting comfortably from an operation to which she submitted Monday at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moss of Nevada, Mo., are visiting their son, Captain Grover C. Moss and wife at Camp Stewart, Ga.

Mrs. Harry Bates of Oregon attended the bridge luncheon of the Lurline club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lindsay of 1111 Highland avenue returned Tuesday from a brief visit in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where Mr. Lindsay's father is seriously ill from heart trouble.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Legion Auxiliary—Lieut. Mable Haste of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps outlined the program of activities for this group of patriotic women, before members of the American Legion Auxiliary last evening. Mrs. George Curtis and Mrs. William Wagner brought echoes from the auxiliary department patriotic conference held recently in Chicago.

April will be observed as Child Welfare Month. Mrs. Roy Raffenberg heads the local committee. Refreshments were served by the social chairman, Mrs. Emma Phalen, at the close of the business meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening, April 14.

COLD STEEL TERM

A "skin pass" is a term used in a steel mill to describe a cold-rolling operation which brightens and tempers sheets of steel.

Rectal Soreness

Get Relief Now Easy Way—Sit in Comfort

Prolarmon Rectal is a quick, dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness—symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protecting film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aids Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil—no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today... ask for PROLARMON RECTAL AT FORD HOPKINS DRUG STORES



HOPE

CHAPTER XXII

ED BRYAN, pilot friend of Jimmy Carr and Pat Friday, came to Pat on the quiet this morning about 10 o'clock.

"Miss Pat," said he, "I'm a little worried."

"Are you, Ed? Why?"

"Well, you know how it is. When it's going to be one whale of a big storm, everything's quiet and rosy for several hours just preceding."

"Oh . . . I see. . . Yes, Ed, it is awfully still. I—I haven't been in the weather office so I don't know what the barometer reading is, but anyway I think we—"

"I wasn't talking about the weather."

"No?"

"It may or may not storm, for the glider train flight. But I was talking about that Stuart dame."

"Oh, I see, Ed, has she acted up again?" Pat was mildly alarmed.

"No'm, she hasn't. That's just the trouble. I worry about her being so quiet."

"But—maybe she's just ashamed of herself."

Ed snorted. "Hunh!"

"Maybe we helped her see it our way, Jimmy's way. I mean."

"I been sticking close to her, under cover like. She stands around and smokes and stares off at nothing too much. It ain't healthy. For us."

"Ed, be nice to her. Invite her to lunch, and invite me and Jimmy too. Will you? We got out of all the reception committee doings, because we're planning the air train. But Jimmy and I have to eat somewhere!"

"You figure if she's with company she'll behave better?" Ed asked.

"Yes! Wouldn't you mope, too, just left alone? If you were in her shoes? And besides—Lorraine can't—she isn't really—like we think. Jimmy wouldn't have loved her."

Big Ed Bryan looked intently at Pat. His lips worked in and out in half-comic way. "Hmp!"

he grunted again. "You get me mixed up sometimes. Sounds like you're actually standing up for her!"

"I am, Ed."

"Why?"

She didn't answer that. But after a long pause she looked directly at him. Ed began nodding, and he spoke his new wisdom in low, respectful tone.

"Miss Pat, you been telling Stuart this was all impersonal with you. But it ain't, is it? It's so doggone personal it hurts!"

Pat murmured, "Yes, Ed."

"Truth is, you're sold on the captain, yourself."

Pat bit her lip, to keep it from trembling. "But you aren't going to say anything, are you?" she pleaded.

"Nope."

"You—you said you loved a girl. In Atlanta."

Ed nodded. His heavy-featured face was a dark study now.

"Then maybe you know how it is. Yes, I do love Jimmy Carr. I know it. And you know it now. And—and Lorraine Stuart has known it all along."

Again Ed nodded. "She would, Miss Pat," said he, softly. "She don't miss many tricks."

"But it—it's still impersonal. All of this I can tend strictly to business. And if Lorraine is—is—"

"You could fight back," Ed suggested. "You're pretty as she is. Prettier. And smarter. You could take and—"

"No."

ED paused, considering her. "Hmmm," he sounded.

"Jimmy chose Lorraine. He loves her, he loves her very devotedly I'm sure. If I love him, myself, then my cue is to help him find happiness. Ed! Not confuse him! Not make him do something he'd probably regret a little later. It—it sounds nice, I suppose, to say a girl had a right to go out and fight for her man. And believe me, that's what I'd like to do. But, Ed—I don't love him that way. I love him more. More! Don't you understand?"

She had become a little vehement with it. Ed blinked, avoiding her eyes.

"Yes'm," said he, in his southern manner. "I reckon I do understand what you say. But do you know one thing? You could be mistaken."

Pat waited, and finally asked, "How do you mean, Ed?"

Ed smiled, kindly. "I have been

around. Police work. Detective. Before I had taken to flying airplanes for Uncle Sam. And, Miss Pat, a fellow doing that learns to read behind people's eyes."

"Behind people's eyes?"

"Yep." He was rocking on his heels now, a little. "Now you take you—come right out clean and admitted how you felt. And I respect that. I'll hold it sacred between us, see. But the captain, he ain't like you."

"How do you mean? Isn't Jimmy—he's as honest as he can be?"

"Oh, honest! Sure he is. He's so honest with everybody that it sometimes hurts. With everybody, that is, but himself."

"Ed, what do you mean?"

Ed sighed heavily. "Now you take a fellow like him—he gets wrapped up in flying, and being an Army captain, and he sort of forces his personal life down, ma'am. He don't give it enough thought. He figures everything centers around winning this war."

"Well—well, of course, Ed!"

"Yes'm. But you know one thing? If I was you I wouldn't give up."

The big man and the small girl looked at each other intently for several seconds. Finally Pat felt her chin begin to tremble, and a mistiness came into her eyes.

Ed turned away, almost self-consciously. "I'll go get him and Miss Stuart and meet you here by lunchtime," he said. "Yes'm."

Pat watched him go. He walked heavily. There was something solid and friendly and good about Ed Bryan. He held an odd sort of wisdom, she knew.

"Maybe I ought to listen to him!" something sang within her. "Maybe Jimmy and I—Jimmy and I—maybe Jimmy really could be made to—"

Her eyes were bright again, and the chin had stopped shaking. For almost 10 minutes she stood there thinking of a great many things. Of Lorraine, and Jimmy, and herself. Of trivial words, which might have carried deep import if she could have read them properly.

"After all, he really did call me back from Elmira! Made Ed bring me to Phoenix. Had me be the flight passenger again. . . . And he—he's been so very nice, at every turn. He had some candy for me once, too. And he—tends me, but never Lorraine. Maybe he—"

The singing within her had become a symphony now. That old nebulous hope, which she had stifled, was rising again persistent and strong.

(To Be Continued)

"The Tie That Won't Wrinkle"

Coronado \$1 by Superba

Flawless style in a super-strong wool weave. Keeps its shape longer. Choose some of

Society News

MISS RUTH FULFS ACCEPTS OBLIGATION AS NEW WORTHY HIGH PRIESTESS OF SHRINE

Orchid and yellow spring flowers, the chosen colors of the new worthy high priestess, Miss Ruth Fulfs, decorated the big lodge room at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple last evening, when newly-elected officers of Corinthian shrine, No. 40, White Shrine of Jerusalem, were formally seated. Approximately 250 members and guests witnessed the impressive public ritual. A bouquet of calla lilies, jonquils and orchid stocks marked the dias in the east. Emblematic symbols of the shrine, the cross, crook, and star, were illuminated above the chairs of the presiding officers. Miss Fulfs, wearing a floor-length gown of green silk lace, was escorted to the altar by

Mrs. Eula Wilson, installing her-aid. Her arm bouquet of Talisman roses was a gift from the shrine.

Following a solo by Mrs. Myrtle Bishop, who also served as organist, Miss Fulfs was escorted to the east by the following attendants: Miss Margaret Sproul, Mrs. Nell Gearhart, Mrs. Sophia Wilson, Mrs. Cecelia Williams, Mrs. Edda Hulsart, Mrs. Edna Quick, Mrs. Allie Barton, Miss Ethel Jamison, Mrs. Ethel Kreim, Mrs. Mabel Santelma, Mrs. Alberta Utter, Mrs. Beulah Tennant, Mrs. Ruth Emmert, Mrs. Mable Hoberg, and Mrs. Lena Fricke, of Dixon, Mrs. Anne Huber, Mrs. Frances Emmons, Mrs. Rhea Wright, and Mrs. Helen Chapman of Sterling. They were wearing pastel formals, and carried white tapers. After approaching the east by two, they turned and formed a Victory V, holding their lighted tapers aloft.

The officers were seated in the form of a cross, and as they arose, an escort of Sterling and Dixon members appeared to form a shepherd's crook. This escort included William Fricke, Larry Santelma, Harold Emmert, William Sims, Earl Bastian, Clinton Utter, Ray Gardner, Grover W. Gehant, and Andrew Ogren of Dixon and Kenneth Chapman of Sterling.

As Clyde Snart of Sterling, new watchman of shepherds, was escorted to the east, 14 sir knights of Sterling Commandery No. 57, in full dress uniform, formed arch of swords for their fellow member. Mr. Snart succeeds Orville Dodd.

Distinguished guests attending last evening's event included Eminent Sir Knight Francis Melvin Cheeseman of Freeport, grand warder of the Grand Commandery of Illinois, and Mrs. Cheeseman. Glenn F. Coe, who was installed as associate watchman of shepherds, is right commander of the Past Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Illinois, and a 33rd Degree Mason of the Supreme Council of Northern Ma-

TO MINNEAPOLIS

Mrs. H. E. Burbank and her little son, Jimmy, of 714 East Chamberlin, will be visiting in Minneapolis with her parents, the G. A. Espersens, during spring vacation. They expect to leave for the north tomorrow.

sonic Jurisdiction, Boston, Mass. Sir knights of the Sterling commandery also escorted Mr. Coe, who is also one of their number. Mrs. Florence Stitzel of Nelson, dressed in white, carried the national colors to the east, escorted by Mrs. Audrey Logan and Mrs. Pearl Rickard, wearing cerise and blue, respectively. The ode to the flag was followed by a brief eulogy by Glenn Coe.

Following the ritual, Mrs. Carrie Coe, installing worthy high priestess, presented a past worthy high priestess jewel to Miss Gertrude Youngman. Miss Youngman wore rose-colored taffeta, and carried snapdragons that matched her dress, the bouquet being a gift from the shrine. Short talks were made by the new officers, who were listed in these columns earlier in the week.

Refreshment tables in the dining room were in the form of a cross. The centerpiece was a low oblong of yellow pottery containing jonquils, orchid stocks, and ferns. Orchid and yellow tapers were lighted in groups of three at intervals the length of the tables. Covers for the retiring officers were marked by gift packages from Miss Youngman. Corsages of paper violets, designed by Miss Fulfs, decorated the placecards. Gifts were presented to the dining room and kitchen supervisors by the new worthy high priestess. Mrs. Nelle Murphy was in charge in the dining room, and Mrs. Olive Ortleson was kitchen chairman. Mrs. Eleanor Kitson, Miss Frances Patrick, Mrs. Louise Ogren, and Mrs. Flora Stitzel assisted Miss Fulfs with the table decorations.

Dixon WAAC



AUX. SCHUTTLE

Two young women employees of the Green River ordnance plant, who were formerly classmates in the Geneseo schools, will be leaving Friday evening for Chicago, from where they have been assigned to Fort Daytona Beach, Fla. for basic training with the Women's Army Auxiliary corps. They are Aux. Elaine Mildred Schuttler, daughter of the William F. Schuttlers of 1016 Second street, and Aux. Betty Giebel.

Auxiliaries Schuttler and Giebel were sworn in at Chicago last Thursday, and have just received their orders to report for training. Elaine, a graduate of Dixon high school with the class of 1938, was formerly employed by the Prince Ice Cream company and the Dixon Home Telephone company, before accepting employment at the ordnance plant. Her brother, Master Sgt. Gordon K. Schuttler, is serving with the armed forces in England.

Auxiliary Giebel, whose home is in Geneseo, has been residing with the Schuttlers, while employed at GROF. Her husband, Pvt. Donald Giebel, is with the air-borne engineer division at Westover Field, Mass.

JUNIOR CHOIR

The Junior choir of the First Methodist church will meet for rehearsal at 4 p. m. Friday, instead of Saturday at 12:45 o'clock, its usual hour.

Calendar

Tonight

Blackhawk chapter, DeKalb Alumni association—at home of Miss Marie Moore, 7:30 p. m.; Miss Esther Barton, speaker.

Willing Workers, Grace Evangelical church—At Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.

Women's Bible class, Methodist Church school—Annual Guest Night supper at church, 6:30 p. m.; illustrated Mexican travelogue by the Rev. James O'May of Freeport.

Twentieth Century Literary club—Mrs. John Nelles, hostess, 8 p. m.

North Central cub pack—At North Central school, 7:30 p. m.

Friday

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge—Initiation, 7:30 p. m.; refreshments.

Junior Woman's club—Will visit Camp Grant, Rockford. P. D. O. club—Will do Red Cross sewing at home of Mrs. Oscar Buhler.

Senior class, Amboy high school—Will present play, "Headed for Eden," 8:15 p. m.

St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's Episcopal church—In parish hall, 2:30 p. m.

Friday

Mother's Study club, First Christian church—At home of Mrs. Ralph Newman.

Palmyra grange—At town hall.

WAAC Recruiters Encamp in Dixon for Enrollments

Young women soldiers—members of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps—have set up an encampment in the heart of Dixon, for an intensive WAAC WEEK recruiting program. It is estimated that in a national enrollment of 150,000, Dixon will have a quota of 50 young women to enter the ranks of the WAACs. Women between the ages of 21 to 44 inclusive, not engaged in essential war work, are urged to consider enlistment.

The WAAC is the only service for women (with the exception of the Army and Navy Nurse corps) allowed to serve overseas. Although the WAAC serves with the Army, no member of the WAAC is used for combat duty. Some of the jobs performed by the WAAC are clerical, secretarial, electrical specialists, air craft warning operators, motor transport, bookkeeping, mechanical jobs, communications photographers, translation and cryptography.

Those are only a few of the tasks being performed daily by the WAAC. With such a wide variety of skills needed, all types of women are sought by the WAAC. No educational requirements are necessary.

When the application form has been filled at the WAAC booth, at the office of Welch and Brader, corner of Galena avenue and First street, it will be processed and the applicants will be called in groups to take the army mental test. Mental alertness tests will be given at the WAAC booth at 7:45 o'clock this evening.

Applicants who pass the mental test successfully will then be notified by the Chicago office of the date of their army physical test. When the applicant has been enrolled and sworn into the Women's Army Auxiliary corps, she returns home and awaits orders from Washington. Orders will be issued sending the enrollee in convoy to one of the three training centers of the WAAC—Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Fort Daytona Beach, Fla., and Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

FORMER ROCHELLE MAN TO WED IN IOWA

The Methodist church in Dennison, Iowa will be the scene of a noon wedding ceremony on Sunday, in which Miss Ahnabelle Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Dennison, will become the bride of Attorney Ashley Foard, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Foard, former residents of Rochelle. A reception at the Thompson home, will follow the nuptial service.

For her wedding, Sunday's bride will wear her mother's white satin wedding gown. Mrs. Robert Canfield of Rockford, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor, will wear a dinner dress of pink, trimmed in blue.

Both Attorney Foard and Miss Thompson were graduated from Cornell college, and have been employed in Washington, D. C., he, as a practicing attorney, and she, as a government office employee.

HANNEMAN-PARSONS

Mrs. Helen D. Parsons and John A. Hanneman were married Sunday evening at the parsonage of Lee Center's Congregational church. The Rev. A. M. Hainer performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Herrick attended the couple, who will reside on the bridegroom's farm, northeast of Lee Center. Mrs. Herrick is a sister of the bridegroom.

MOTHER'S CLUB

The Mother's Study club of the First Christian church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Newman, 819 Chicago avenue.

Lenten Speaker



DR. ARMIN WENG

Third of a series of Sunday evening Lenten services, sponsored by five of Dixon's downtown churches, will be held at the First Christian church at 7:45 o'clock Sunday evening, with Dr. Armin G. Weng of Chicago as guest speaker. The Rev. R. L. Ford is the host pastor.

Dr. Weng is president of the Illinois Synod of Lutheran churches and a member of the National Council of the denomination. He is a noted pulpiteer and an outstanding church administrator. The local committee responsible for the Lenten series is fortunate to be able to present to a Dixon audience a religious leader of this caliber.

Attendance and interest in these Union Lenten services are mounting each week. A large and enthusiastic audience turned out last Sunday evening for an inspiring sacred concert presented by the Apollo Concert Artists, the Sperandeos, whose program was appropriate for Lent.

Special music for the service Sunday evening will be furnished by the First Christian church choir. The public is invited.

HOSTESS PAIR GIVES SHOWER FOR MRS. MILLER

Pussy willows, orchid stocks, snapdragons, and daisies formed spring corsages, which were favored for the young women attending a shower given last evening by Mrs. Robert Eno and Miss Lorraine Giannoni at the former's home, honoring Mrs. Donald Miller, the former Miss Dorothy Cromwell.

The guests found their places at the refreshment table by clever, descriptive jingles, composed by Lorraine. The centerpiece was a pair of crystal swans, with "plumage" of daisies, pink and white sweetpeas and roses, on a mirror plateau.

The honoree and Mrs. Robert Coakley won honors at bunco. There was also a gift in her crystal pattern for the recent bride.

Attending last evening's post-nuptial party were Dorothy's mother, Mrs. W. R. Cromwell; Don's mother, Mrs. Mae Miller; Mrs. Robert Coakley, Miss Janice Brant, Miss Frances Crawford, Don's bride, and the hostesses.

FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Joseph Keleman and children of Palo Alto, Calif. are visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall, and her mother, Mrs. M. Starkey. On Monday evening, the William Maloney's entertained for the Californians and Mrs. Starkey.

WOOSUNG CLUB

Mrs. Lewis Zigler has invited members of the Woosung Woman's club to her home for an all-day meeting on Wednesday. The committee announces that quilt blocks will provide work. Those attending are asked to bring wool patches of dress material or men's clothing, to be made into a shock blanket for the Red Cross. Everyone is asked to come as early as possible.

CUB PACK

Members of the North Central Cub pack are to meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the North Central school.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safety Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

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BEVERLY BILLINGER, FIFTH GRADER AT NORTH CENTRAL, WRITES PLAY FOR CLASSMATES

A pioneer play in two acts, "Stories from an Old History Book," written by Beverly Billinger, ten and a half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bernard Billinger, was produced by Miss Edith Scholl's fifth graders of the North Central school at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon for the entertainment of the fifth grade mothers. Beverly's classmates selected her play for production by vote, after considering several.

Events of the first act occurred early in the nineteenth century, somewhere in southern Illinois. Characters were: Pioneer storekeeper, Gene Thompson; his wife, Barbara Cledon; his daughter, Tildy, Dorothy Ferger; a younger daughter, Samanthly, Barbara McDowell; Granny, Ann Chapman; Daniel Boone, Dicky Dawson; Black Crow, Donald Utter; Zeb Pike, Charles Kaiser; Indians, Donald Schumhorn, Jimmy Jones, and Wilbur Maves.

The second act takes place near St. Louis, 50 years after the close of the first act. Characters were: Trader Snyder, Barry Bort; Mrs. Snyder, Beverly Billinger; Jed Smith, Bob Armstrong; Jim Bridger, Bobby Leonard; Bridger's wife, Blue Feather, Ann Beanblossom; Indians, Peggy Stanley, Wilbur Maves, Jimmy Jones, May Lee Scales, Donald Schumhorn, Ruth Yates; farmer, Ronald Nolte; Wild Bill Hickok, Billy Hobbs; Kit Carson, Billy Majors; Kit Carson's wife, WaaNibe, Marilyn Carry.

An introductory prologue, and a closing epilogue, played by Raymond Baker and LeRoy Kloth, coordinated the lives of the pioneers with present-day wartime life. Both acts concern the experiences of early trappers and settlers, with Wild Bill Hickok, applying a local touch by recalling that he first learned to pull oxen teams out of bogs when he was a lad of 13 at Troy Grove, Illinois, near Dixon's Ferry on the Rock river.

Ushers were Donna Atteberry, Donna Hargrave, and Mary Lee Scales. Curtains were in charge of Margaret Burnmeister, and properties were supervised by Norma Weitzel.

Pioneer refreshments of corn pone and black tea were served to the mothers by their children, with Mrs. J. L. Baker, the room mother, pouring. Posters which the children made in art classes adorned the walls of the large gymnasium and formed a backdrop for the stage. Various episodes in the lives of the pioneers

Meat Cookery Clinic to Give Correct Methods

How every bit of meat can be utilized, and how the correct methods of meat cookery will help the housewife to make the most of her meat, will be shown in a "Meat on the Home Front" program to be presented at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the Loveland Community House by Miss Clara Gordon, home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Miss Gordon is being sponsored here by the Lee County Nutrition committee.

Miss Gordon has announced that in her meat program, she plans to give a good deal of attention to meat extenders and to the preparation of variety meats, which include liver, heart, tongue, sweet breads, kidneys, etc. Throughout the program, she will stress correct cookery methods.

"We can get more servings, and we conserve food value by proper meat cookery," she states. "If a woman understands how to select the best cookery methods for each cut of meat, she has come a long way in solving most of her meat problems. In these days, women sometimes find they cannot get the meat cuts they intended to purchase when they come to the market. If they know the basic meat cookery methods, they can prepare any cut of meat appetizingly."

The National Live Stock and Meat board, an educational and research organization representing all branches of the live stock and meat industry, is devoting every effort to cooperation in the government's "Share the Meat" program and the national nutrition program, according to Miss Gordon.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. H. E. Marselus and Mrs. Russell Byers entertained last evening at the former's home for their bridge club of eight. Mrs. Charles Roundy, Mrs. George McGraham and Mrs. Joe Miller won score favors. Mrs. McGraham and Mrs. Miller are to be the next hostesses.

MRS. MEMLER, MRS. RICHARDS, ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Merton M. Memler and Mrs. Charles Richards were co-hostesses at luncheon and contract for 12 on Tuesday. Mrs. H. F. Walder, Mrs. James R. Palmer and Mrs. Lloyd Lewis received score favors at the card tables.

IN CEDAR RAPIDS

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Sober and two children left yesterday for Cedar Rapids, Iowa to spend the spring school recess with Mrs. Sober's father.

LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. John Nelles will be hostess to the Twentieth Century Literary club at 8 o'clock this evening.

Additional Society of Page 6

ERZINGER'S

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HOSE

Nylon Top and Toe

\$1.25 Pr.

Out size—Extra long\$1.25

Queen Mary's Lace\$1.69

Rayon, Kant Run\$1.25

Cotton, Kant Run\$1.25

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OUR SPECIAL HOSE**69c**

This Hosiery Is All First Quality and Full Fashioned

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In Every Color That Is Made

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Made of Nylon - Lisle and Wool

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Others to \$24.95

YOUR NEW SPRING DRESS IS HERE!

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Come down and see it, put it on and wear it right out of the store! Delectable lingerie-trimmed Navy Rayons, wrinkle-free Butcher Linens, and oh-so-smart Printed Jerseys to make your choice difficult. Sizes 9 to 17.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

Prep Cage Coaches Ponder Revisions of Foul Penalties

Hope to Quiet Whistle Tooters and Retain Stars in Game

By LOUIS J. KRAMP

Springfield, Ill., March 25.—(AP)—After what Mentor describes as "the tootingest state tournament I ever saw," Illinois high school basketball coaches are joining the old gallery chant that advises the referee to "quit whistling and let the kids play a while." Just because they're dusting off their rule books in an effort to preserve their stars from banishment on four personal fouls, don't get them wrong. They're not criticizing the officials, although some think a few of the whistling brakemen "call 'em too close," many coaches double in striped shirts themselves on dull nights; they merely oppose the heavy fouling penalties that pile up in modern firestorm basketball.

The state coaches association is studying a few suggestions to be considered at its May meeting in Champaign.

One of them is that five personal fouls be permitted before disqualification, instead of four. This isn't a new idea, but many don't think it's drastic enough.

For Unlimited Fouls

More popular, according to its variation, is the suggestion that the personal fouls be unlimited, and that the team given the free throw be permitted to take the ball out of bounds, regardless of whether the free throw is successful, as in the case of the technical foul.

On the latter theme are modifications which would give the ball to the team shooting the free throw after the fifth and succeeding fouls on each opposing player; and one which would permit two free throws for every foul above four regardless of whether the player was fouled while in the act of shooting.

Dixie Moore, Mt. Vernon coach, thinks there's "a lot of merit" in the proposals to treat personal fouls as technicals but points out that the discussions are still in an embryonic stage, and that none can be adopted by Illinois preps unless the Illinois High School Athletic Association gives the green light.

Want Speed Maintained

"Look at West Frankfort, or for that matter, look at a lot of good teams at Champaign which were beaten, partly, at least because they lost good boys on fouls, or because the boys who had two or three charged against them were afraid of another one and therefore began to loaf." Moore expressed conviction that no change should be made which would slow up the game, and that before any revision is recommended formally, its effect on other rules should be studied carefully. "The idea is to eliminate the ejection of players but still penalize the offending team severely by giving its opponents free throws and the possession of the ball," he explained. Disqualification of a player for a flagrant or intentional foul isn't objectionable—the coaches just don't want banishment of players for minor infractions.

Free throws are often more severe a penalty, one coach observed, pointing out that some teams average from 50 to 60 per cent success of such shots.

Gregory Shoaff, Springfield official who was one of four working the state tournament, said the whistlers didn't call any more fouls than they have averaged in scheduled games during the season.

"Lots of games this year have produced 40 to 50 personal fouls per game. You just can't help it when you play a fast game that's bound to cause more body contacts."

Strike Closes East St. Louis Foundries Plant

East St. Louis, Ill., March 25.—The American Steel Foundries plant here was closed today by a strike of 1500 production workers demanding a wage increase for 35 employees in the open hearth section.

The strikers, who walked off their jobs yesterday, are members of the United Steel Workers' Union, CIO. Clyde Huffstutler, district CIO representative, declined to comment on the strike.

A company spokesman said the walkout was in violation of a union contract to submit wages and hour disputes to arbitration. He did not mention the wages sought or how much is paid.

—We still have a supply of V-stationery—10 cents per package.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

BUDWEISER GARDENS
★
Open Every Week-End
Afternoon and Evening
—ORCHESTRA—
Friday and Saturday Nites

Bowling Scores

CLASSIC LEAGUE W L

Van Dams	51	27
Hill Bros.	49	29
Chaffeurs Local	47	31
Boynnton Richards	46	32
Old Style Lager	45	33
Myers Royal Blue	42	36
Pabst Blue Ribbon	40	38
Hammon	40	38
Vaile Clothiers	37	41
James	35	43
Shell Oil	35	43
Country Club	22	46
Welch & Brader	27	51
McGrahams	27	51

Team Records

High team game—	1112
Old Style Lager	1112
High team series—	3079
Pabst Blue Ribbon	3079

Individual Records

High ind. series—				
F. Daschbach, Jr.	688			
Chauffeurs Local				
Lessner	167	171	163	501
Chamness ..	145	177	185	507
Klein	159	146	145	450
Lange	137	216	188	541
Becker	186	173	158	507
	69	69	69	207
Total	863	952	908	2723

Chaffeurs Local

Horton	155	124	473
Cook	196	144	199
Hook	163	159	137
Tilton	143	141	127
Miller	176	125	152
Total	128	128	384

Welch & Brader

Schofield	160	122	161	443
E. Worton	135	124	109	368
McCardle	150	145	137	432
C. Worton	159	131	123	443
Brader	159	152	114	405
Total	908	839	809	2556

Hammon

Jacobs	132	145	159	436
Hopkins	133	132	110	375
Moritz (ave)	155	155	155	465
Willstead	159	152	131	463
Peach	138	138	138	414
Total	865	912	871	2648

Boynnton Richards

J. Miller	167	181	213	561
Dockery	168	152	123	443
Austin	173	211	136	520
Hackett	188	166	184	538
Schroeder	78	78	78	234
Total	889	923	887	2699

Country Club

Schrock	136	164	176	504
Underwood	112	152	147	411
Raymond	185	211	147	543
Hartman	167	145	216	528
Ostrander	113	113	118	344
Total	877	975	969	2821

Hill Bros.

Williams	132	175	142	449
Melvin	236	169	180	585
E. Hill	137	143	158	438
R. Hill	157	158	157	472
Biggart	180	156	189	525
Total	963	912	937	2812

Canteen Service

Campbell	186	182	160	528
J. Gorman	123	166	153	442
Nelson	158	192	178	528
Conley	118	174	128	420
Wilhelm	174	174	174	522
Total	870	993	933	2796

Shell Oil

Lazier	188	172	128	488
Scanlon	184	154	147	485
P. Potts	126	141	135	402
Moersch	103	168	166	437
Keane (ave)	151	151	151	453
Total	893	927	861	2681

Potts Market

Treadwell	158	206	188	552
E. Loescher	144	126	165	435
Kerley	125	136	132	393
Potts	170	197	174	541
Long	111	111	111	333
Total	877	908	929	2714

Van Dams

J. Smith	193	195	172	560
E. Detweiler	186	192	178	556
Senneff	187	141	191	519
Klein	178	173	172	523
Wolfe	172	212	166	550
Total	978	913	926	2817

Vaile Clothiers

Keenan	128	159	190	477
Saari	178	171	171	520
Giannoni	165	162	212	539
Bondi	149	104	146	399
Fitzsimmons (ave)	174	174	174	522
Total	904	884	1007	2799

Myers Royal Blue

McClanahan	184	115	146	445
Myers	142	167	157	466
Teer	224	129	111	464
Flowman	170	186	209	565
Smith	107	107	107	321
Total	971	845	861	2677

McGrahams

G. McGraham	116	147	112	375
Wadsworth	151	137	114	402
Ortisen	141	189	141	471
A. McGraham	159	202	200	561
Total	865	1006	918	2789

Old Style Lager

Vorhis	161	157	177	495
Legore	144	150	144	438
Gorman	140	144	144	428
Krug	165	176	156	497
Shultz	176	201	183	560
Total	132	132	132	396

Pabst Blue Ribbon

Witzleb	157	160	171	488
LaFever	152	152	152	456
Eubrick	145	99	143	387
Brown (ave)	162	139	144	445
Dash, Sr.	104	104	104	312
Total	868	810	866	2544

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Semi-Final Playoffs)

Buffalo 10; Hershey 0 (Buffalo leads, 3 games to 1)

Cleveland 1; Indianapolis 1 (Cleveland leads, 1 game to none)

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Elizabeth, N. J.—Joe Sulick, 145 lb., New York, outpointed Gene Johnson, 141½ lb., New York, (6).

Congress is a highly useful institution in critical war times. It is the purpose of The Telegraph to let our readers know how our congress member votes.

—Read Westbrook Pegler—appearing daily in The Telegraph.

Only Three Letter Men on This Year's Dukes Track Team

Ommen, Quillhot, Cramer Three Holdovers from Last Year's Squad

By BILL EVANS

This season 27 boys reported to Coaches Bowers and Winger for the 1943 track campaign.

The Dukes are greatly handicapped this year due to the lack of returning varsity lettermen. The Dukes have only three returning and these are Gordon Ommen, Bob Quillhot and Bob Cramer. Ommen runs the 440, Quillhot throws the shot and the discus while Cramer broad jumps and high jumps.

Although the weather has kept the Dukes indoors so far, they nevertheless are getting in shape. The boys are being kept busy running and doing calisthenics.

Here's the Squad

The following boys have reported for track this season:

Seniors: Gordon Ommen, Bob Quillhot.

Juniors: Milton Alexander, Jim Crombie, Glen Godt, Robert Cramer.

Sophomores: Dean Rizner, Jim Brady, Robert Dogweiler, Wayne Frazer, Peter Karydes, Lee Heron, Fred Meinke, David Moore, Charles Rutherford, Jack Walover, John Wolbert, Leo Berard.

Freshmen: Robert Dennison, Edward Bennett, George Byerhoff, Jack McLain, Jack Hackett, James Murray, Ivan Ruppert, Jack Vaile, Charles Wilke.

The following meets are scheduled by Dixon high school with the various surrounding towns. The dates for these meets have not been officially set:

Dixon at Princeton.

Rochelle at Dixon.

Dixon Varsity at Sterling.

Sterling Frosh and Sopho at Dixon.

District meet at Rockford.

State meet at Champaign.

Camp Briefs

(By The Associated Press)

Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 25

Battery problems plaguing Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns appear to be solving themselves with the imminent arrival of catcher Frankie Hayes and yesterday's performance by Brownie pitchers, who tossed them hard enough to show their rapid approach to competitive form. Even Johnny Niggeling, recovered from a heavy cold, took his turn.

Cairo, Ill.—Outfielder Harry Walker and Manager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals came to terms via telephone yesterday, splitting the difference in salary demands. Stan Musial also apparently came to terms, as when he left Pittsburgh for the Card camp last night he said he was "about ready to sign."

French Lick, Ind.—The Chicago White Sox have had only one batting drill, but Manager Jimmy Dykes already is so enthused he's named the first three men in the batting order—rookie outfielder Thurmman Tucker, who batted .345 for Fort Worth, followed by outfielder Wally Moses and second baseman Don Kolloway.

French Lick, Ind.—Some of the 16 Chicago Cub pitchers may find themselves in the outfield when intra-squad games start Sunday. The only outfielders in camp so far are Dom Dallessandro, Charley Gilbert and Whitey Platt.

Bloomington, Ind.—Ray Starr, the Cincinnati Reds' rubber-armed pitcher, says of Bill Miller:

"The muscle magician is supposed to be the most relaxed man in the world and he says all good hitters must be relaxed at all times. But I'd rather see him coming to bat with the bases loaded than that big Mize (Johnny) of the Giants."

Evansville, Ind.—Pleased with the result of the Detroit Tigers' first intra-squad contest, manager Steve O'Neill ordered more conditioning drills for today to prepare the club for its opening exhibition game with the Chicago White Sox here Saturday. Rudy York and young Dick Wakefield were the batting stars of yesterday's game, the former smashing a long homer and the latter a 380-foot triple.

Muncie, Ind.—Manager Frankie Frisch divided his Pirate squad for an intra-club game today, scheduling Hank Gornicki, Rip Sewell, Bob Klingner and Wally Herbert for three innings each on the mound.

LaFayette, Ind.—The Cleveland Indians had their first intra-squad game yesterday, a team captained by Ken Keltner defeating a club led by Buddy Rosar, 7 to 1, in seven innings.

Wilmington, Del.—Connie Mack's entire squad is now in camp with the exception of infielder Pete Suder, presumed en route, and Jimmy Pofahl, obtained from the Senators in a trade for Bob Johnson. Mack still is waiting for a letter from Pofahl explaining his reported plan to quit baseball for war work.

Asbury Park, N. J.—When Art Fletcher started rapping grounders to the New York Yankee infield in its outdoor drill, he must have had a peculiar sensation. Not one of the men had ever played on the team before. Nick Etten was on first, Oscar Grimes on second, George Stinewiss on short, and Bill Johnson on third.

Dykstra Outlines His Solution for Manpower Problem

Champaign, Ill., March 25.—(AP)—Declaring that the people are "ready for any required joint sacrifice," Clarence A. Dykstra, former national selective service director, asked last night that "those in authority see this problem of war manpower as a whole," and "not waste time in partial attacks on isolated or particular areas."

The University of Wisconsin president, who resigned his selective service post in April, 1941, urged in the annual Edmund James lecture at the University of Illinois, that the following be carried out to solve the manpower problem:

"A decision on the manpower needs of agriculture and the war industries."

"A determination as to what unessential tasks can be laid aside for the duration and what manpower will be released."

"What tasks have been assigned by tradition to men in uniform which can be readily undertaken by men unfit for military service and by women."

Would Cut Red Tape

"What red tape can be cut in the Army and Navy to release manpower for other duties."

"A decision to make a better and more comprehensive use of the many Negro citizens who are still asking for work."

"To resolve the transport personnel situation by ordinary and common sense revision of the restrictive rules which seem to hamper our emergency effort."

"A clear administrative mandate which will place the execution of manpower policy in one responsible place, x x x"

"A clear-cut decision as to what other controls in the economic and social fields will aid in solving the manpower problem. x x x"

Sport Shorts

Oak Park, Ill., March 25.—(AP)—A field of 500 athletes representing 30 high schools will compete in the 13th annual Oak Park Relays Saturday. Among the team entries not from the immediate Chicago area are Pekin and East Rockford. Oak Park is the defending champion.

Champaign, Ill., March 25.—(AP)—George Balestri, big defenseman from West Springfield, Mass., will be the new captain of the University of Illinois hockey team, which wound up the past season with 10 victories and two defeats. Balestri also was voted the team's most valuable player at a banquet last night.

Letters were awarded Balestri; Besone, West Springfield, Mass.; Glen Rolle, Eveleth, Minn.; Tom Karakas, Eveleth, Minn.; Tom Twitchell, Arlington, Mass.; Herschel Benton, Walton, Maine; Henry Couple, Providence, R. I.; Bill Prentiss, Chicago, and Roswell Austin, St. Albans, Vt.

Wichita, Kan.—Baseball is still the national pastime, declares the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress. This organization hopes to prove this Saturday when a survey will be taken to find out how many persons actually want to participate in the national pastime.

In other words every male—from 8 to 80—who'd like to play baseball in 1943, will register at any sporting goods store. Those residing in towns where there is no available place to register or on farms will mail to any sporting goods store the following information: name, age, address, telephone number, playing position and previous experience.

President Ray Dumont predicts the nationwide survey will produce no less than a million participants, many of whom will be assigned teams to play in National Association of Semi-Pro Leagues and the nation-wide series of district and state tournaments.

Complete details of the nationwide program are featured in the 1943 National Semi-Pro Baseball Guide, available at news stands and sporting goods stores or direct from the publisher, National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, Wichita, Kan.

NEW COLLEGE EDITOR

Iowa City, Ia., March 25.—(AP)—James Zabel of Aurora, Ill. is the new editor of the Daily Iowan, University of Iowa student newspaper. He was appointed yesterday by the board of student publications to succeed Robert Noble, Oelwein, Ia., who is now serving in the armed forces. Zabel is a junior in the college of liberal arts.

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Electric Cords Need Good Care for Home Safety

"Make them do, but keep them safe," applies to those electric cords as well as appliances around the household, says Miss Gladys J. Ward, assistant professor of home management at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture and chairman of the home safety work of the American Home Economics Association. As a result of the scarcity of copper and rubber flexible cords will be hard to get, and it is important to keep those we have in good operating condition if our appliances are to serve us on a full wartime basis.

In order to safeguard electric appliances in your home, buy cords, either separately or those attached to appliances, which conform to the fire prevention standards of the underwriters' laboratories. They are marked with a narrow bracelet-like label which assures you that they are constructed of suitable materials and will give good service over a long period of time when used with the proper care.

Have all electric cords examined regularly, Miss Ward continues, and do not use cords that are badly worn. Have them repaired if the original safety can be re-established; otherwise discard them regardless of the need, for they constitute a fire hazard and endanger the life of every member of the household, especially young children.

Cords should never be run over radiators or steam pipes. Check your needs carefully before you make your purchases and insist on cords designed for use in damp places and where contact with metal is likely to occur. The dealer will help you select the proper type. Avoid the very dangerous practice of running cords under rugs or placing them in door jams. The outer coverings become abraded and worn and the insulation breaks down, causing short circuits.

Even though war requirements for copper have limited house wiring, cords should not be substituted for permanent and properly installed wiring. They are likely to prove hazardous. Have all electrical repairs and wiring made by a competent electrical contractor and insist on a certificate of approval from an electrical inspector when the work is finished. Don't let dangerous conditions develop in your home even though it is difficult to get new appliances and material. Let the safety of your family, your home and your community come first.

TO POUR THEIR OWN

Salt Lake City, March 25 — (AP)—Purchasing Agent J. Henry Mogan received a request for a meeting pot for bullets.

He thought it was a gag until the Utah highway patrol repeated the request.

The patrolmen plan to pour their own—for target practice ammunition.

—Now is the time to sell any furniture you do not need. See how quickly it will go through an ad in this paper.

OREGON

MRS. A. EILTON
Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 372-X

Townsend Club

Townsend clubs of the 13th congressional district will hold a mass meeting and forum at the Oregon Coliseum Sunday afternoon, March 28 at two o'clock with a program of music and entertainment. There will be a guest speaker from national headquarters.

Transferred

Edward Gecan with the Navy air corps has been transferred from Laramie, Wyo. to Seattle, Wash.

New Century

Mrs. George Loudenslager will be the leader at the meeting of the New Century Club at the home of Mrs. Martha Meyers Friday afternoon. Her topic will be "Islands in the Caribbean Seas".

Returned from East

Mrs. Bliss Schreiber has returned from a ten day's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glenn and daughter at Clarksburg, W. Va.

Visitor From W. Virginia

Mrs. Robson and grandson Tony Robson of Huntington, W. Va., are visitors of the former's son John Robson and family.

Dismissed From Service

Charles Nygren is a visitor of relatives here for a few days. He has been dismissed from military service due to the age limit. He had been stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas.

Dinner Party

The Ogle County Republican force, entertained the E. D. Landers family at dinner Sunday evening at Stenhouse's, in honor of the Landers' son Ernest George who left Tuesday for induction into military service.

Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frey of Rockford are parents of a son born Wednesday morning at St. Anthony's hospital. Mrs. Frey is the former Lillian Corcoran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corcoran of Oregon.

Taking Special Course

Keith Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers who enlisted in the U. S. Army air corps has completed his basic training at Fresno, Calif. and is now taking an engine special course at the Curtis-Wright Technical Institute at Glendale. During the past week he received his first stripe as private first class.

Attended Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson attended a family gathering Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs.

Alfred Larson. Mrs. Anderson's brother Raymond Larson was home on a brief furlough from Camp Young, Indio, Calif. and was enroute to officers' training school in Fargo, So. Dak.

Personals

Mrs. Minnie O'Brien will go to Whitehall Saturday. She expects to remain there permanently.

Mrs. Leroy Wolfe of Sterling spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roos. Edna May Luepke accompanied her home to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Weyrauch and daughter Mildred of Sterling were visitors Sunday at the E. M. Weyrauch home. The two families drove to Stillman Valley to see the E. M. Weyrauch's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Weyrauch and baby at the Dr. A. H. Beebe home.

Miss Sally Berk will come home Friday from Knox college at Galesburg for a short vacation.

Miss Amy Ellen Woolridge was home from DeKalb Normal for the week end and Charles Woolridge was home from Rockford. They accompanied Mrs. Amy Marriner and Mrs. Lillian Woolridge to Dixon Sunday to spend the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scholl.

Miss Ella Wiler was a visitor Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Arbogast.

Edward Golt, student of the Church of God Bible Training class has gone to his home in Niagara Falls, N. Y. for two or three weeks.

POPE IMPROVES

London, March 25—(AP)—The Rome radio said today that an influenza attack suffered by Pope Pius XII "is taking its normal course and there is already a considerable improvement in his condition".

—Photographs taken by The Telegraph's staff appearing in The Telegraph, can be purchased at small cost.



Makes Housework Easier
Cleans woodwork, floors, walls, etc. Makes white clothes whiter. Softens hard water and saves soap. In 10c, 25c and 50c packages.

At your GROCERS

It's flavored! It's whole wheat! It's the Spoonful of Fitness ... that's fun to eat!

A flavor-mellowed cereal! The wonderful flavor is baked right in. In a taste test 4 out of 5 were sincerely enthusiastic about this new taste thrill. You will be, too!

Tender spoon-sized morsels! The most convenient cereal to serve. And every time you dip into a bowl of Shreddies you bring up a perfect-sized spoonful of tender, crunchy goodness.

GET GOING RIGHT, EAT SHREDDIES! Every bite of Shreddies is not only delicious but truly nourishing. It's made from 100% whole wheat.

"SHREDDIES" is an exclusive product of NABISCO... NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Shreddies
WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT
FLAVORED

U.S. NEEDS US STRONG
THIS TYPE OF FOOD
IS AMONG THOSE
RECOMMENDED IN THE
NUTRITION FOOD RULES

EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD

Flavored Whole Wheat Cereal from the Original Shredded Wheat Bakers

Today on the Home Front By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington—(AP)—What happens after meat rationing starts next Monday—to the lad who likes his steaks rare, and big, and plenty of 'em?

The government order limiting Americans after March 29 to 16 ration points per week per person for meat—and butter and cheese and cooking fats—will slow down the steakhouse if he eats at home, since popular cuts are 8 points a pound.

But if he uses those two pounds at home, he can go to a restaurant to fill that ache for a filet mignon—if there's any left. A lot of other people might be having the same idea at the same time.

Here's the picture: Restaurants are rationed only on the amount of meat they can purchase, not on the amount they sell to a customer.

On one side a restaurant may do this: Gets its allotted amount of meat and other rationed food and then ration that food to the customers by cutting down each portion served.

Assets of RNA Dec. 31 Show \$5,887,332 Boost

Rock Island, Ill., March 25.—(AP)—Admitted assets of Royal Neighbors of America on Dec. 31, 1942 amounted to \$90,169,887.46, an increase of \$5,887,332.96 over the same date in 1941 for a gain

A restaurant wishing to remain open every day would have to ration its customers in order to make its meat supply last.

But there is no ceiling on the price restaurants may charge for food.

So suppose this happened: A restaurant which has been selling steak dinners at \$2.75—with the steak weighing maybe 1½ pounds—could jump the price to \$7.50 or to any figure that traffic would bear and still sell the same poundage.

Actually meat portions in restaurants probably will average around 3 ounces per customer at any one meal, this in addition to proportionately reduced helpings of butter and canned foods, all of which are rationed, too.

OPA officials say they are anxious that restaurants—in this country there are about 500,000, including hotels, greasy spoon joints, and even dining cars—get fair treatment under rationing since they perform a vital service.

of 6.9 per cent, the fraternal benefit society reported in its 48th annual financial statement filed with state insurance departments.

Legal reserves at the end of 1942 aggregated \$67,258,630.04, an increase of \$3,277,247.98 during the year. Contingent reserves for fluctuations of interest and mortality amounted to \$18,934,100.77,

gaining \$2,070,415.90 or 12.28 per cent in 1942.

The statement includes new insurance of \$16,489,900 written in 1942, a gain of \$1,790,250 over 1941. Membership at the close of 1941 was 500,600 and insurance in force totaled \$352,508,344, while death claims and payments to members since organization in 1895 total \$120,462,535.40.

—If you want to freshen bread that is a day or two old, put it in a hot oven for about five minutes.

NOW AT YOUR GROCERS
guaranteed **major-B**
natural B-COMPLEX
VITAMIN TABLETS
at Low Grocery Store Prices

29¢ TRIAL SIZE—8 DAY SUPPLY
89¢ FULL MONTH'S SUPPLY

major-B
NATURAL B-COMPLEX
VITAMIN TABLETS

LOWEST PRICES Everyday at National

Blue A, B and C Ration Stamps Expire March 31

PEAS	17-oz. can	13¢
Green Giant		
AMERICAN HOME SIFTED PEAS	20-oz. No. 2 can	13¢
AMERICAN HOME Extra Sifted Peas	20-oz. No. 2 can	15¢
COME AGAIN Early June Peas	20-oz. No. 2 can	10¢
PEAS TEENIE WEEBIE	14-oz. can	14¢
GARDEN SWEET PEAS Big Sweets	17-oz. can	12¢
Amer. Home Country Gentleman CORN	20-oz. No. 2 can	13¢
American Home Golden Bantam CORN	20-oz. No. 2 can	13¢
COME AGAIN CORN	20-oz. No. 2 can	10¢
NATIONAL CORN WHOLE KERNEL	20-oz. No. 2 can	12¢
WHOLE KERNEL Niblets Corn	12-oz. can	11¢
AMERICAN HOME LIMA BEANS	14-oz. No. 2 can	17¢
STANDARD QUALITY SPINACH	No. 2 can	12¢
AMERICAN HOME SPINACH	No. 2½ can	17¢
FOR SAUCES OR GRAVIES TOMATO PUREE	No. 1 can	7¢
AMERICAN HOME Tomatoes	19-oz. No. 2 can	13¢
BUTTON MUSHROOMS	2-oz. can	13¢
TENDER YOUNG SLICED BEETS	14-oz. glass	10¢
MIXED VEGETABLES LARSEN'S VEG-ALL	14-oz. glass	11¢
IN SYRUP PEARS	No. 1 can	13¢
FRUIT Cocktail	16-oz. No. 1 can	15¢
FANCY FRUITS for SALAD	14-oz. No. 1 can	19¢
V. B. Applesauce	20-oz. No. 2 can	13¢
American Home Matrices or Blood PEACHES	20-oz. No. 2 can	23¢
AMERICAN HOME PINEAPPLE	No. 2 can	22¢
TIDBITS OR CRUSHED Pineapple	14-oz. can	10¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	10½-oz. can	8¢
VEGETABLE CAMPBELL'S SOUP	10½-oz. can	10¢
CREAM OF TOMATO HEINZ SOUP	14-oz. can	11¢
HEINZ JUNIOR OR CLAPP'S CHOPPED FOODS	6½-oz. can	8¢
PURE NATURAL FLAVOR JUICE Pineapple	18-oz. No. 2 can	15¢

BLUE Points

COFFEE STAMP
Expires Sunday, March 21

SUGAR STAMP
Expires Sunday, March 21

RED STAMPS
Effective March 29 Meats, Fats, Butter, Cooking Oils and Cheese

SALERNO
Keweenaw Sandwich Cookies... 19¢

PILLSBURY Cake Flour
2½-lb. 30¢

SNO-SHEEN
Quick Cooking Quaker Oats... 22¢

OATMEAL Fort Dearborn... 19¢

CORN FLAKES Fort Dearborn... 15¢

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES... 17¢

KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN... 19¢

Garden Fresh AT NATIONAL

FANCY ICEBERG 60 SIZE HEAD LETTUCE	2 heads	17¢
CARROTS Fancy Quality	2 Good Size bunches	13¢
CELERY Washed Florida	2 bunches	25¢
FLORIDA MED. SIZE ORANGES	doz.	35¢
GRAPEFRUIT Marsh Seedless 70 Size	3 for	19¢
LEMONS California 360 Size	doz.	30¢
North Dakota Triumph—Select Seed POTATOES	98-lb. bag	\$ 4.69
COOKING APPLES	3 for	25¢

COOK IN THE NEW FIRE KING

THE MODERN SCIENTIFIC BAKING WARE
Heat Resisting
One 1 Qt. Casserole
One Casserole Cover
One 3½" Deep Loaf Pan
One 8½" Pie Plate
Four 6 oz. Individual Bakers

8-PIECE SET

NATIONAL FOOD STORE

* NATIONAL FOOD STORES *

PLOWMAN'S

PHONES 886 - 186 WE DELIVER

Just Received--Truckload of Robin Hood Flour BUY NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES

According to market quotations flour prices will advance, so put in a good supply now. The government OK's the buying of a supply ahead.

5 lbs. only	29¢	49 lbs. only	\$2.29
24 lbs. only	\$1.19	5 Bag lots	\$2.25

MONEY BACK--PLUS 10% GUARANTEE

Robin Hood Flour is guaranteed to give you perfect satisfaction. Your dealer is authorized to refund the full purchase price with an extra 10% if after two bakings you are not thoroughly satisfied with the flour, and will return the unused portion to him.

INTERNATIONAL MILLING COMPANY

FULL STOCK OF PICKLES and OLIVES (Not Rationed)	KRAUT Per qt. 17¢ (No Points)	SWEET CORN 3 cans 25 14 Pts. Per Can
CALIFORNIA CARROTS 4 bchs. 25¢	LETTUCE 2 Large heads 29¢	JUNKET RENNET POWDER Vanilla, Chocolate, Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Maple
AM. BEAUTY BREAKFAST FRUITS Can 10¢ (8 Pts)	RED BEANS 2 bottles 25¢ 6 Pts. Per Bottle	GOOD LUCK SALAD DRESSING ½ pint 17¢
CELERY 2 Stalks 13¢	ENDIVE 2 bunches 29¢	DAISY GREEN BEANS 3 cans 29¢ 14 Pts. Per Can
FANCY JELLIES JAMS (Not Rationed)	GLOSS STARCH 2 pkgs. 15¢	BETTY CROCKER SOUP 2 pkgs. 19¢
PINK GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 29¢	VICTOR PANCAKE FLOUR 5 lbs. 19¢	FANCY GOLD BUCKLE ORANGES doz. 39¢

FLORIDA ORANGES For Juice, Dozen 35¢ Jar Rubbers 4 doz. 25¢

Buy All Quality Meats at Plowman's

FRESH GROUND BEEF 35¢ lb.	REGULAR OR SKINLESS FRANKS 33¢ lb.
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PLOWMAN'S

Victory Menus

By
MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Writer

Ruth's Gelatin Salad
1 package lemon gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cottage cheese
1/2 cup chili sauce
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup chopped cabbage
2-3 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup cooked peas
1-3 cup chopped green peppers
1/4 cup chopped olives
1/2 teaspoon salt

Souffle, Fruit
2-3 cup seeded cooked prunes
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
4 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 beaten egg whites
1 tablespoon corn sirup
Mix prunes, salt, cinnamon, sugar, juice and rind. Cook slowly 3 minutes. Stir constantly. Chill. Add sirup to beaten whites and beat a minute. Fold in prune blend and nuts. Mix lightly, pour into buttered, upper part double boiler. Cover tightly and set in lower part, half filled with hot water. Simmer 40 minutes. Do not peek during this period as the soufflé might fall. Refill the lower part of boiler with boiling water when needed. The soufflé will rise to double its bulk so select a boiler accordingly. Serve hot or chilled, with cream or chilled custard sauce.

Creole Noodles and Meat
3 tablespoons fat or drippings
3 tablespoons chopped onions
1/4 cup diced green peppers
1/2 pound ground meat
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
2 cups cooked noodles
1 cup tomatoes
1/4 cup catsup
1/2 cup water
Heat fat in frying pan, add onions, peppers and meat. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add rest of ingredients. Simmer 30 minutes. Stir several times.

Escalloped Corn
(In place of Meat)
1 1/2 cups canned corn
1/2 cup crumbs
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon minced parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon celery seed
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
2-3 cup milk
Mix ingredients and pour into buttered, baking dish. Bake 40 minutes in moderate oven.

Harvest Chowder (4 servings)
(Main Course Dish)
1/2 cup diced salt pork
1/4 cup chopped onions
1-3 cup diced celery
1 cup diced potatoes
3 cups water
1 cup corn (canned or dry)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1-3 teaspoon paprika
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup chopped parsley
Heat pork, in frying pan, add onions, celery and potatoes. Simmer 5 minutes, or until a little brown. Stir frequently with fork. Add water and lid. Simmer 20 minutes. Add rest of ingredients and simmer 15 minutes.

Orange Waffles (4)
(Dessert When Sprinkled With a Little Sugar)
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups milk
1-3 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 egg yolks
1 1/4 cups milk
3 tablespoons shortening melted
2 egg whites, beaten
1/2 cup cubed oranges
Mix together flour, baking powder, salt, sugar, nutmeg, rind, yolks and milk. Beat until smooth. Lightly fold in rest of ingredients. Pour from a pitcher onto a hot waffle iron. Bake until steam stops. Serve hot. Garnish with more orange quarters.

Buttermilk Waffles (4-5)
(Sour Milk Can Be Used)
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 tablespoon sugar
2 egg yolks
1 cup buttermilk
3 tablespoons milk (sweet)
2 tablespoons shortening, melted
2 egg whites, beaten
Mix together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, sugar, yolks, buttermilk and milk. Beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients and bake until brown and crispy. For variety you can add 1/2 cup

SLAYER DIES IN PRISON
Hillsboro, Ill., March 25—(AP)—John Olroyd, 38, who was adjudged insane last September while awaiting trial on a charge of murdering Dale Prickett, 17-year-old Taylor Springs youth, died yesterday at the Illinois Security hospital for the criminally insane at Menard. Prickett was shot last July 5 at the Hillsboro lake where Olroyd had a concession stand.

—Women of discrimination like our stationery which includes note heads and forms—the latter very much in vogue and very convenient for a brief message.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

FLAKORN

CORN MUFFIN MIX

SUCCESS! No more "bad luck" corn muffins. Flakorn's ingredients are precision-mixed. No measuring, no sifting, no guesswork. Just add egg and milk and you'll have 12 to 18 tender corn muffins at every baking.

Pie crusts, too, are sure to be delicious with precision-mixed

FLAKO

PIE CRUST

Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

Breakfast Circle
1 cup flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg, beaten
2-3 cup milk
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
Mix ingredients and pour into shallow pan lined with heavy waxed paper. Bake 20 minutes in

Mashed Turnips
3 cups diced peeled turnips
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 cups water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Speck sugar
1/4 teaspoon paprika
Cook turnips in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Mash, add rest of ingredients and simmer until dry. Stir constantly while "drying."

Jellied Fruit Chiffon Dessert
1 package raspberry (or strawberry) gelatin
1 cup boiling water
Heat fat in frying pan, add onions, peppers and meat. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add rest of ingredients. Simmer 30 minutes. Stir several times.

Ration-Point Values... The Same Everywhere

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Low Prices!

DELICIOUS	32-OZ. BTL.	26c
Grape Juice	15 Pts.	
SULTANA	29-OZ. NO. 2 CANS	27c
Prune Plums	15 Pts.	
THANK YOU SPICED	28-OZ. NO. 2 GLASS	18c
Crabapples	16 Pts.	
A&P TINY GREEN	20-OZ. NO. 2 CAN	18c
Lima Beans	16 Pts.	
EARLY JUNE VARIETY PEAS—MISS	20-OZ. NO. 2 CANS	27c
Wisconsin	16 Pts.	
STANDARD GRADE "C"	19-OZ. NO. 2 CAN	10c
Iona Tomatoes	17 Pts.	
IONA GRADE "C"	24-OZ. NO. 2 CAN	10c
IONA GRADE "C"	27-OZ. NO. 2 CAN	16c
Spinach	21 Pts.	
PUNCH BRAND, HALVED ELBERTA	28-OZ. NO. 2 GLASS	33c
Peaches	24 Pts.	
FANCY CRUSHED	30-OZ. NO. 2 CAN	28c
A&P UNSWEETENED	46-OZ. CAN	27c
Grapefruit Juice	6 Pts.	
TOMATO SOUP, NEW RECIPE	10 1/2-OZ. CANS	25c
Campbell's	7 Pts.	
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE, WITH MEAT SAUCE	8-OZ. PKG.	29c
Spaghetti Dinner	8 Pts.	
POLK'S SWEETENED	16-OZ. NO. 2 CAN	11c
Grapefruit Juice	8 Pts.	

Big Variety!

FANCY PINEAPPLE	14-OZ. CANS	29c
Dole Gems	20-OZ. NO. 2 CANS	19c
Apple Sauce	20-OZ. NO. 2 GLASS	16c
COMSTOCK SLICED	14-OZ. CANS	31c
Pie Apples	20-OZ. NO. 2 CAN	9c
SULTANA CHOICE	19-OZ. NO. 2 CAN	16c
Fruit Cocktail	20-OZ. NO. 2 CAN	17c
MINUTE MIXED	20-OZ. NO. 2 CAN	18c
Vegetables	14-OZ. CANS	10c
WEST EAT RED SOUR PITTED	19-OZ. NO. 2 CAN	16c
Pie Cherries	20-OZ. NO. 2 CAN	17c
CHOICE SLICED	20-OZ. NO. 2 CAN	18c
Iona Peaches	20-OZ. NO. 2 CAN	18c
IONA	20-OZ. NO. 2 CAN	18c
Bartlett Pears	19-OZ. NO. 2 CAN	28c
A&P NATURAL MEDIUM	19-OZ. NO. 2 CAN	12c
Asparagus	20-OZ. NO. 2 CAN	12c
FRESH OFF THE COB	20-OZ. NO. 2 CAN	12c
Niblets	20-OZ. NO. 2 CAN	12c
A&P SWEET CREAM STYLE	20-OZ. NO. 2 CAN	12c
Niblets Corn	14-OZ. CANS	13c
ANN PAGE FANCY TOMATO	14-OZ. CANS	19c
Ketchup	17-OZ. CANS	15c
STRAINED BEEF BROTH OR VEGETABLE	17-OZ. CANS	15c
Glapp's Soups	17-OZ. CANS	15c
TENDER, FLAVORFUL	17-OZ. CANS	15c
Green Giant Peas	17-OZ. CANS	15c

NO POINTS NEEDED ON THESE ITEMS

MISSION'S BLACK	12-OZ. PKG.	18c
Libby Dills	7-OZ. JAR	19c
Blue Rose	1-LB. BAG	10c
Peanut Butter	1-LB. BAG	27c
Bagdad Dates	7 1/2-OZ. PKG.	20c

BAKERY GOODS NOT RATIONED

JANE PARKER ENGLISH TOFFEE	33c
LAYER CAKE	12c
DONUTS	17c
HOT CROSS BUNS	17c
JANE PARKER LARGE ROUND	37c
Angel Food Cake	12c
Cinnamon Rolls	12c
A&P BAKER'S DELUXE	9c
Rye Bread	25c
DANISH ALMOND	25c
Coffee Cakes	25c
Vigorous and Winery	26c
Red Circle	24c
Eight o'Clock	21c
Large Prunes	16c
FANCY MEDIUM SIZE	14c
A&P Prunes	14c
SUNMAID FANCY SEEDLESS	13c
Raisins	12c
FANCY SEEDLESS	12c
A&P Raisins	12c
MISSION 90-100 S. C.	25c
Prunes	25c
Pecan Rolls	17c

SUPER MARKET

Division of Big Bear Food Mart, Inc.
FIRST & PEORIA PHONE 373

IMPORTANT

Sugar Stamp No. 12 Now Good for 5 Lbs.
Coffee Stamp No. 26 Now Good For 1 Lb.
— BRING THEM TO BIG BEAR —

Beef Chuck Roast

37c lb.

Plate Boiling Beef

29c lb.

Round or Sirloin Stk.

45c lb.

Short or Club Stk.

45c lb.

Baby Beef Liver

45c lb.

Fresh Ground Beef

39c lb.

Smoked Hams

45c lb.

Assorted Cold Meats

25c 1/2 lb.

Skinless Wieners

39c lb.

Slab Bacon

42c lb.

Fancy Blue Rose RICE

(NO POINTS)
3-lb. bag 25c

Fancy Long Head RICE

(NO POINTS)
2-lb. bag 25c

ONIONS

2 lbs. 13c

CELERY

3 stalks 13c

ORANGES

doz. 29c

CARROTS

bunch 6c

HD. LETTUCE

2 for 17c

GR. FRUIT

4 for 23c

MILK--BIG BEAR

3 Tall 27c

PILLSBURY FLOUR

24-lb. 1.17

MATTE BRAZILIAN TEA

4-oz. pkg. 19c

Snosheen Cake Flour

24c

Happy Home Salt

2 1/2 lbs. 5c

Toppy Catsup

8 points 2 1/2 oz. 25c

Pearl Hominy

5c

Salad Mustard

2 lb. jar 12c

Horse Radish Mustard

2 lb. jar 12c

Nola Toilet Soap

Big Bar 5c

Shinola Shoe Polish

8c

Kitchen Charm

WAX PAPER 15c

Marcal Nankins

125 foot 8c

Pillsbury Pancake Flour

3 1/2-lb. bag 23c

Harvest Time

PANCAKE FLOUR 4 bag 23c

Libby Milk

3 Tall 28c

Libby Apple Sauce

10 No. 2 12c

Libby Whole Beets

10 No. 2 12c

Sawyer Butter Cookies

1 lb. pkg. 15c

Baker Boy Crackers

1 lb. pkg. 16c

Sawyer Grahams

1 lb. pkg. 18c

Simon Kraut

No. 1 15c

Sliced Mushrooms

1 4-oz. tin 25c

Orangettes

No. 3 25c

Calimyrna Figs

No. 1 15c

Prunes

20/30 size (12 points) 18c

Walnuts—large size

lb. 35c

Ma Brown

2 1/2 lb. jar 47c

Plum Pudding

12-oz. pkgs. 25c

Rubbing Alcohol

Size 19c

Post Toasties

2 Giant Size 25c

Kellogg Corn Flakes

2 Giant Size 25c

Simon Corn Flakes

2 Large Size 15c

3-Minute Oats

18c

Quaker Oats

22c

Wheaties

10c

Raisin Bran

2 Size 25c

Grapenuts Flakes

10c

P & G WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP

5 reg. 22c

KIRK'S FLAKE WHITE SOAP

5 reg. 22c

DREFT

For Fine Fabrics
2 large boxes 45c

P & G SELOX

Large Box 14c

SIX "POINT RATIONED" BARGAINS

LOGANBERRY JUICE	LIBBY 12-oz. bot.	20c
TOMATO JUICE	LIBBY No. 1	5 1/2c
TOMATO SAUCE	LIBBY 8-oz. Tin	6c
PEAS	BALL-O-HONEY (13 points)	13c
CORN	NIBLETS (8 points)	11c
CORN	SIMON GOLDEN (14 points)	15c

Cheese for Desserts, Snacks & Sandwiches

A BIG VARIETY AT A&P

LONGHORN

MILD CHEESE 33c

SHARP CHEESE

IT'S TASTY 31c

SNAPPY, WELL-AGED, TANGY

New York Cheese	1-LB. 37c
Red Paraffine Coated, Bench-Cured	1-LB. 39c
Aged Cheddar	1-LB. 39c
WISCONSIN Colored, Natural, Mild	1-LB. 31c
American Cheese	1-LB. 31c
MEL-O-BIT Processed AMERICAN	5-LB. \$1.70
Loaf Cheese	1-LOAF 34c
DOMESTIC DESSERT CHEESE	1-LB. 34c
Bleu Cheese	1-LB. 46c

SNAPPY'S

Shefford's	3-OZ. 12c
MEL-O-BIT SHARP	8-OZ. 19c
PLAIN OR PIMENTO CHEESE	8-OZ. 18c
Pabst-ett	8-OZ. 18c
CREAM-RICH	1-LB. 12c
Cottage Cheese	1-LB. 12c
SAVORY	1-LB. 24c
Margarine	1-LB. 24c
MILD NATURAL AMERICAN	1-LB. 43c
Golden-Rich	1-LB. 43c

SAVE ON LUNCH MEATS

MICKELBERRY'S	VEAL LOAF	34c
NICKELBURGER	LOAF	38c
MICKELBERRY'S	MINCED HAM	34c
MICKELBERRY'S	DUTCH LOAF	38c
SMOKED	LIVER SAUSAGE	35c
FANCY NO. 1 QUALITY	Wieners	33c
PURE PORK	Sausage Meat	35c
FANCY	Roasting Chickens	43c

Fine Quality Fish at A&P Super Fish Depts.

FRESH OCEAN	GOD STEAKS	39c
ENJOY LEAN, TASTY, FRESH	SHARK STEAKS	35c
FRESH EXTRA STANDARD	OYSTERS	45c
FRESH	FLounder	21c
FRESH LEAN LING	Cod Steak	35c
OCEAN FRESH	Buck Shad	29c
SERVE BAKED IN MILK OR BROILED	Fillet of Haddock	55c
FRESH SCROD or HADDOCK	Fillet of Haddock	55c
FRESH	Cod Fillets	55c
FRESH FILLETS OF	Pollock	45c
FRESH SCALED	Haddock	29c

Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

The Treasury has decided officially to call the next war bond drive "The Second War Loan," but while they were trying to pick a name, suggestions were asked for and they got some dandies.

Victory in Forty-Three, Drive to Survive, Four Freedoms Fund, the Knockout Loan, the Exit Axis Loan, and Bust the Bums Bonds.

Three suggestions which weren't even given a second thought were the Global Loan, Fourth Term Fund and New Deal Retirement Fund.

New stories crop up every week on Washington's famous Pentagon building which is now Army headquarters. The building is a mile in circumference and when completed will provide office space for 40,000 workers. Added to Washington's other post-war worries are considerations of what to do with the Pentagon when the fighting's all over.

Two entirely unofficial speculations are that it might be used to house the peace conference, being the only building in the world large enough to hold all the factions that will have a say-so on the treaty, or that it might be big enough to shelter the second bonus army.

Political Courage

When Senator Harry S. Truman's special committee investigating the war effort gets into its hearing on labor efficiency some time soon, one of the topics which will be gone into fully is railroad "featherbedding"—the hiring of extra crews on electric and Diesel locomotives which is said to waste 600 million man-hours of labor and costs railroads \$400 million a year. Decision to probe this practice took considerable political courage on the part of Senator Truman himself.

Coming from Missouri, with its large rail centers of St. Louis and Kansas City, Truman got considerable election support from the railroad brotherhoods. But he considered the featherbedding practices so reprehensible in wartime that he ordered committee investigators to go ahead with preparations to call in leaders of the railway operating unions so as to bring the issue into the open and force a showdown on the brotherhoods' demands.

Another commendable example of political courage from Truman committee members came in their recent report in which they took a direct slap at the farm bloc as well as at labor leaders.

"The committee," said the report, "does not believe that leaders who advocate policies which would result in uncontrolled inflation correctly represent the views of the rank and file of either labor or the farmers. These selfish 'me first' attitudes on the part of some groups in our nation . . . must give way before a patriotic determination by everyone to place the winning of this war above all considerations."

Senator Truman, as well as Senators Ball of Minnesota, Burton of Ohio and Connally of Texas all come from states in which the farm bloc throws a lot of political weight.

"Liberties" Are Cheaper

One of the biggest gains to the country in the increased efficiency in shipyards through use of sub-assembly and production-line methods has been in the decreased cost of ships themselves, despite higher costs of labor and materials and better design of the ships. Steel cargo vessels at the beginning of the defense effort were costing around \$205 a ton to build. Today, that figure is down to \$182 a ton and, as \$10 of that is armament, the net cost is around \$172. Maritime Commission now believes this cost will be reduced to \$160 a ton.

Translating those figures into completed ships, it means Liberty ships which were costing over \$21 million at the beginning of the war are now being built for around \$16 million, a saving of half a million dollars a vessel.

The new amphibious jeeps which the Army finally got around to announcing a few days ago have in reality been in production for months. They did legion service in flood rescue work in some areas near Army camps during the winter, and from time to time pictures of them have leaked out where the tricky vehicles appeared in local parades and reviews. But Army censorship clamped down against any general publicity or any identification of the amphib until they had actually been in combat action against the enemy.

Details of the construction still can't be given, but they are natural in swampy, lowland operations. Need for such a vehicle was demonstrated in the Louisiana maneuvers. Army has no intentions to replace the standard jeep with the new more specialized and more expensive war buggies, which it has been suggested be christened the "platypus."

Attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. Comes in green, pink, canary and white. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Quality of Food Is Important to Adolescent Boy

Urbana, Ill., March 25.—We don't have to worry about the appetites of most boys during their adolescent years. They have none of those reducing notions so prevalent among growing girls. Just provide the food and they will eat it, says Miss Herta Breiter, assistant in home economics, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, but be sure you provide the right foods, for they need quality as well as quantity.

In planning meals for adolescent boy try out all those foods that he never would eat earlier in life. Spinach and collards, for instance; or the various salad greens which he, like many other boys, called "rabbit food"; or the cooked cereals he thought beneath the dignity of one of his years. He needs them all, and if you do not serve them he will fill up on the less nutritious foods.

Most boys, especially if they are athletically inclined, want to grow up and gain weight as rapidly as possible. This isn't always so easily accomplished, continues Miss Breiter, especially if he insists upon participating in athletic activities and fails to give due attention to this business of proper diet. Meat and potatoes are good for him of course, but they do not contain enough vitamins and minerals. He would have to drink milk and plenty of it to keep those rapidly growing bones well supplied with calcium and phosphorus. Milk also provides riboflavin, one of the B vitamins, which is necessary for proper growth; his eyes need this vitamin too. A quart of milk daily should be the rule, and more if it is available.

Iron Is Essential

However, important as milk is, it cannot furnish the iron which is essential for the formation of blood cells in his growing body. Meat, especially liver, contains iron but probably not enough to do the trick alone. Spinach or other green vegetables would help; eggs would also contribute iron; good old-fashioned molasses on baked beans would do equally well. And, when we add these green vegetables and eggs, we add vitamin A, another vitamin that help in normal growth and in normal eye functioning. Incidentally, this important vitamin A might help his skin too, if he is troubled with "adolescent acne."

In order to maintain a healthy appetite his dietary should contain plenty of vitamin B1, the appetite stimulator. Pork is probably our richest source but it is not going to be easy to serve pork every day in the week. Rolled oats are a good source, and just about the best buy so far as food value for the money is concerned. Whole-wheat or enriched bread should not be slighted, since growing boys usually eat a large amount of bread.

Vitamin C, which prevents scurvy and many less drastic conditions such as bleeding gums, is important too. If a growing boy takes part in rough-and-tumble games, he must be doubly sure that his diet is adequate in this vitamin. If he bruises easily, it is a pretty good sign that he isn't getting enough of the food which contains vitamin C—food such as oranges, grapefruit, tomatoes and many raw vegetables.

If your high school boy is going out for organized sports you might just as well count on doubling his share of the food you serve. His rapid growth requires plenty as it is; but his strenuous activity means a much higher energy need. Unless enough of the right kind of food is provided he might fill up on sweets and as a result not obtain other food essentials along with those calories. This would also endanger the health of his teeth, for a definite relationship between the incident of tooth decay and a high sugar content of the diet has been demonstrated, particularly during adolescence. Furthermore it has been shown that children tend to refuse desserts when their diets are adequate. The place of sweets is at the end of the meal, after all of the essential nutrients have been consumed, concludes Miss Breiter. Then, if anything is to be left untouched, let it be the non-essential sweets.

—If any picture taken by The Telegraph staff photographer is desired, same may be had at this office at small cost.

Mrs. A. E. Burkhardt was 1940 U. S. crocheting champion.

Guards Badly Needed at Illinois Prisons

Springfield, Ill., March 25.—An urgent appeal for men to apply for guard jobs in the Illinois State Penitentiaries was issued today by the Illinois State Civil Service Commission.

According to Robert L. Hunter, Commission president, the number of applications received so far in the Commission offices, has been insufficient to assure enough men to properly run the State penal institutions. The appeal urges all men who meet the minimum qualifications, requiring the equivalent of common school education, height of at least 5 feet, 7 inches,

weight of at least 150 pounds, and who are between 25 and 60 years of age, to apply before the closing date of April 3, 1943.

"The problem of transportation has recently prevented persons from applying for examinations, since potential applicants believe they will have to travel long distances in order to compete in the examinations," said Hunter. "However, the Commission policy of holding examinations in many centers throughout the State, and wherever there are sufficient number of candidates, should encourage these men to apply."

The starting salary for guards is \$120 plus maintenance and is automatically increased to \$132 plus maintenance at the end of a

three-month probationary period. For full details concerning the examinations, write the Illinois State Civil Service Commission, Springfield, or visit your local United States Employment Office, County Department of Public Welfare, or Public Aid Commission.

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B. F. Shaw Printing Company

Sea horses make snapping noises which apparently serve as a means of communication, according to a scientist.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Careful, Boots!



By EDGAR MARTIN



By EDGAR MARTIN



RED RYDER



Something He Doesn't Have



By F. D. HARMON



By F. D. HARMON



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Must Be Something



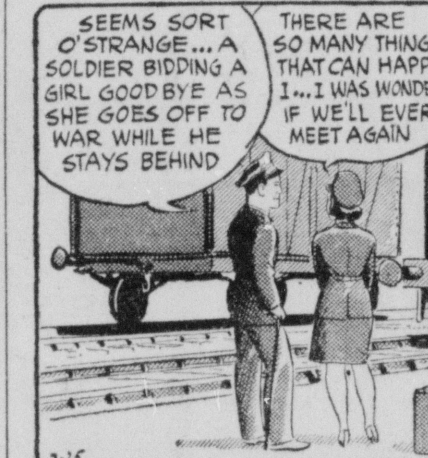
By M. L. ...



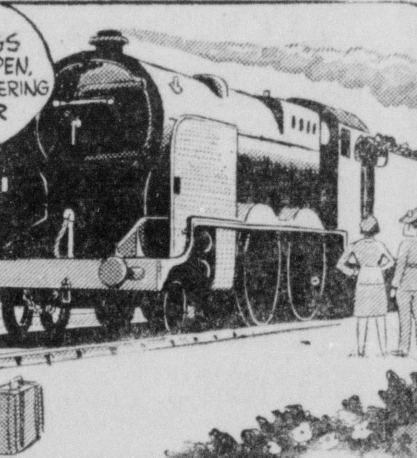
By M. L. ...



WASH TUBBS



And Thumbs Up



By ROY CRANE



By ROY CRANE



ALL Y OOP



What a Prophet!



By V. T. HAMLEN



By V. T. HAMLEN



LFL ABNER



Don't Look Now



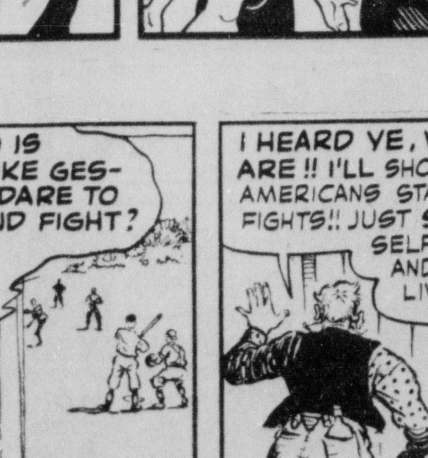
LATER —



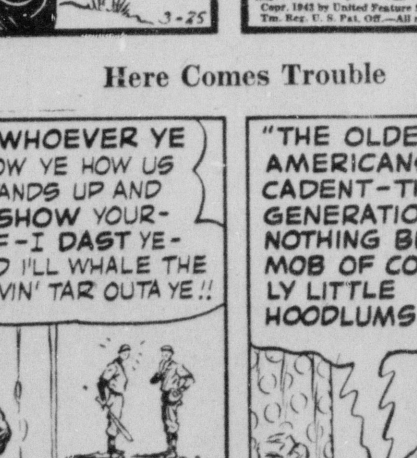
By AL CAPP



ABBE AN' SLATS



Here Comes Trouble



By RAEURN VAN BUREN



By RAEURN VAN BUREN



NOVELIST

HORIZONTAL

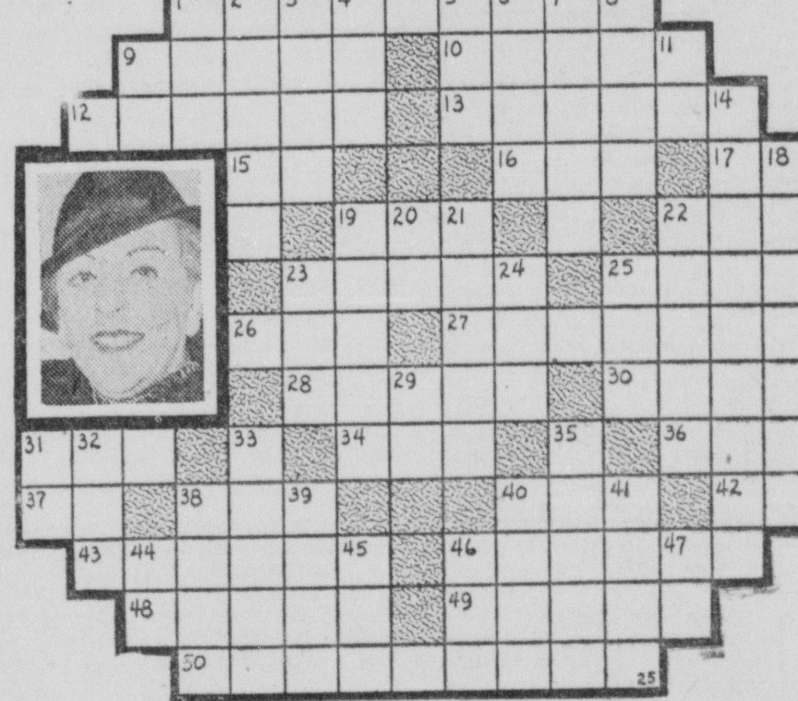
- 1 Pictured novelist.
- 9 Gem carved in relief.
- 10 Russian hemp (pl.).
- 12 Sweet potato.
- 13 Painter.
- 15 Proceed.
- 16 Babylonian moon-god.
- 17 Cloth measure.
- 19 Existed.
- 22 Priority (prefix).
- 23 Stove part.
- 25 Mother.
- 26 Porgy.
- 27 Void.
- 28 Small rock.
- 30 Smooth.
- 31 Perform.
- 34 Hen product.
- 36 Timber tree (abbr.).
- 37 North America (abbr.).
- 38 Hiatus.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MOSQUITO BOMBER
ABATTOIR EMERGENCY
NET ENO ENO ENO
GLASS AIM NEVER
LIAR APSTIS YET
EST ACE TOTE
KETCH LOSES
ITEM HAD TOT
CON SOBER
RAFTS ARM C
ART L TE GO
IRENIC EDIT
DYNAMO DOGS

11 Steamship

- (abbr.)
- 14 End
- 18 Conductors
- 19 Compose
- 20 Rough lava
- 21 Prick painfully
- 22 Grew pallid
- 23 Aeriform fuel
- 24 Compass point
- 25 Disease (abbr.)
- 29 Giant king of Bashan
- 31 Any
- 32 Head cover
- 33 Negroid tribe
- 35 Rail (pl.)
- 38 Festival
- 39 Saucy
- 40 Perforate
- 41 Gallons (abbr.)
- 44 Symbol for lutecium
- 45 Hurray!
- 46 Because
- 47 Symbol for germanium



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Goodness sake! According to this map, we are only that much bombing distance from Japan!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



PEPPER. IN ANCIENT TIMES, SOLD FOR ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD... AND ONLY THE WEALTHIEST NOBILITY COULD AFFORD ITS USE.

How many sights does a double-barrel shotgun have?

ANSWER: Just one, a front sight, between the two barrels.

NEXT: The dark of the moon.

DON'T CHEAT YOURSELF! READ TELEGRAPH WANT ADS ALL THE TIME

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission by mail as second class mail matter.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication or special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief columns) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

GUARANTEED
CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR
TIRE REPAIR. O. K. RUBBER
WELDERS. GEORGE ROSS,
Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.
For Sale—1930 Model A Coach.
A-1 condition, with 5 good tires.
Lenard L. Kretschmer, 2 mi. N.,
2 1/2 E. of Sublette. Phone Otto
Kretschmer, Sublette, Ill.

BEAUTICIANS

A NEW SEASON . . .
Begins March 21st. Start
Spring with a new Permanent
Ruth's Beauty Salon. Ph. 1630.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT
for sale in Dixon; well estab-
lished; priced to sell.
Phone X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

CAMPUS LUNCH FOR SALE,
due to ill health; cheap if taken
at once; across from
High School, 116 N. Peoria.
MRS. O. E. COLEBAUGH

SERVICE STATION

RESTAURANT
for rent, on U. S. 30 and state
route 26 intersection, 6 miles
south of Dixon. Due to call for
military service, present opera-
tors must sell their business.
Established business and good
location make this an unusually
profitable business opportunity.
Fully equipped and include liv-
ing quarters for 2 couples. See
owner at location or write Shell
Oil Co., c/o W. E. Hitzeman,
103 E. Roosevelt St., Freeport,
Ill.

BUSINESS SERVICES

YOUR CAR is a national
asset in War time. Insure
it now. Consult
WM. MONDLOCK AGENCY
417 E. 1st St. Phone 1349.
ALL BRANCHES
OF INSURANCE. Phone 379.
SECURITY SALES CO.
Dixon, 96 Galena Ave.

DETECTIVE: Formerly U. S. In-
telligence Service, licensed and
bonded, will handle private cas-
es; individuals, attorneys, com-
mercial. Confidential, reliable.
For interview, write Box 55, c/o
Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds
and from Chicago. Also local
and long distance moving.
Weather-proof vans with pads.
Permits for all states. Call
Fulcrum Transfer. Phone 1701.

FUR JACKETS made from
your old fur coat. All work
done locally. GRACEY Fur
Shop, 105 Hennepin Ave.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers,
Electrical Appliances repaired.
Prompt service, reasonable
prices. CHESTER BARRAGE

REPAIRS AND SERVICE
on all makes Washing Machines,
gasoline pressure stoves and
Briggs & Stratton engines.
PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd St.,
Sterling, Ill.

CASH LOANS
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
105 E 2nd St. PHONE 105

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Someone to husk
corn. Must furnish own team;
will pay 10c per bu. Apply 1 mi.
N. 1/2 mi. W. Pine Hill Sta. or
phone 48, Lee Center, Ill.
Anel Vincent.

Wanted—Fifty men and women,
married couples or single, ages
19 to 60 years, as attendants.
Wages, with room and board
and laundry. Apply to Dr. War-
ren G. Murray, Managing Of-
ficer, Dixon State Hospital.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Steady girl, high
school graduate preferred; light,
clean work; steady pay with
automatic increases; job per-
manent with advancement op-
portunities; unusually pleasant
working conditions with local
firm, many years established in
Dixon. Applicant must give good
character references. Reply to
Box 67, c/o Telegraph.

ASSISTANT manager for local
Prince Ice Cream Castle, 10:30
to 12:30 a. m., 5 to 11 p. m., in-
cluding Sundays. Good salary,
vacation with pay. Call any after-
noon except Tuesday at Prince
Castle, 216 W. River St.

Wanted—Single Man
to work on farm by
the month. Phone 6111.
William W. Shore, Woosung.

HELP WANTED

Dixon Service Laundry
PHONE 372

WANTED—DINING ROOM
HELP. Apply at
once at
SKIP'S CAFE

WANTED—MIDDLEAGED
MAN (married or single) for
farm work; no milking; steady
employment; apply at Illinois
Appliance Co., 407 W. 1st St.

WANTED:
EXPERIENCED
Telephone Operator
Box 70, c/o Dixon Telegraph

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN
for general housework, full or
part time, stay or go nights
PHONE 1430.

WANTED—GIRL FOR
light housework and care of
children. Stay or go home nights.
PHONE Y424.

WANTED—Alert, experienced
man, to assist in grocery and
delivery work. Good wages and
fine working conditions. Steady
work. Give references, age and
experience. Apply Box 69, c/o
Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED
COUNTER MAN
Apply in person at
COVERT'S CIGAR STORE

FARM EQUIPMENT

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS
AND NEW IDEA FARM MA-
CHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

For Sale: John Deere Model B.
Tractor, authorized for sale in
Lee Co. Purchase certificate
required. CHAS. R. MAJOR,
John Deere Dealer, Walnut, Ill.

SHIPMENT OF ROTARY
HOPS for Lee Ogle Whiteside
County. Bring in your
Purchasing certificates. Ph. 1297
WARD'S FARM STORE

FOR SALE: Economy hog and
chicken brooder houses, also hen
houses. Place orders early. Ed
Shippert, Franklin Grove, Ill.
Phone Dixon 7220.

FOOD

CLEDON'S CANDY
Has been Dixon's favorite
confection for many years.

LUNCHEONS & DINNERS
served daily except Monday
THE COFFEE HOUSE
521 S. Galena Ave.

FOR THICK, CREAMY
VITAMIN-FILLED DRINK,
TRY PRINCE CASTLES'
One-in-a-million Malted.

FUEL

ECONOMY COAL
6 x 4" Egg . . . \$6.05 ton
A FULTON COUNTY COAL
Phone 35-388
DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO.

LIVESTOCK

500—PIGS—500
At Auction
Tuesday, March 30—1:30 P. M.
Mendota, Ill.

Choice Illinois and Iowa pigs
direct from the farm. All sizes
and breeds. Double vaccinated.
This is not a community sale.
Biers Live Stock Co.

—FOR SALE—
TWO JERSEY COWS
1 fresh, 1241 Long Ave.
Tel. K1121. Carl E. Johnson.

For Sale: 4 Hampshire Sows
cholera immunized; to farrow 1st
part of April. Sorrel Gelding,
coming 3 yrs. old. Dean W. Cox,
Polio, R. 3. Phone 50W12.

BUY AND SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFOR-
MATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 498, Sterling, Ill.

For Sale—2 LOADS GOOD
Quality Whiteface Steers, 950
lbs. M. F. Smart, Ashton Cattle
Co. Rochelle, Phone 91313.

RENTALS

For Rent: 3 rm. Furnished Apt.
Heat, light & water furnished.
1st floor. Call after 3 p. m.
804 Inlet Ave.
end of Crawford & 8th St.

FOR RENT—MODERN
SLEEPING ROOM
Light-cooking arrangement.
Phone B1091.
802 SQ. GALENA AVE.

RENTALS

FOR RENT: Pleasant sleeping
room, bath on same floor. In
modern home, close to town.
309 E. 3rd St. Reasonable rent.
Phone X1503.

For Rent—3-room
UNFURNISHED APT.
private entrance; 2 blocks from
business district; \$18 per mo.
PHONE B431

For Rent: 2 Furnished Rooms
for light housekeeping. Heat,
lights, water furnished.
Located at Bus Stop.
1724 WEST 4TH. ST.

For Rent—2 room. Modern fur-
nished Apartment. Heat, light,
hot and cold water furnished.
Also large sleeping room.
803 Jackson Ave.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE
LADIES' UNIFORMS
All sizes, reasonable.
416 First Ave. Phone X1361

CLEAN-UP SALE
Discontinued Shingles at
REDUCED PRICES
20 sqs. Azure Blend 3-1—Thick-
butt 210 lbs.
11 sqs. Red Blend 3-1—Thick-
butt 210 lbs.

25 sqs. Harvest Blend 12"x16"
dutch lap.
20 sqs. Green Blend 12"x16"
dutch lap.
7 1/2 sqs. Dixie Green 12"x16"
dutch lap

11 Rolls Carey Point Blue Blend
100 lb. Roll.
16 1/2 sqs. Redwood Timbergrain
250 lbs.
18 1/2 sqs. Twilite Blend Clipfast
Hex.

Also a number of remnants in
small amounts. Phone 413
HUNTER CO.

ALL WE KNOW IS WHAT WE
SEE IN THE PERSPECTIVE . . .
but the beauty we see in Montgom-
ery Ward's lovely new wall-
papers is enough to let YOU
know that they're the loveliest
in town! Come in and see them
. . . 4000 patterns from which
to choose!
MONTGOMERY WARD CO.
110-118 Hennepin Ave., Dixon

Melons grow easily—pumpkins
for pie—help the larger, garden
and stomach on many a meal.
Grow plenty of squash, summer
and winter-type radishes all
winter. Ask us about them.
BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

FOR SALE: 6 head of work
horses, one pony, very gentle;
1 Holstein Cow, fresh about 10
days, with calf by side, very
gentle; steel wheel truck wagon
with flat rack; tractor hitch for
wagon. T. J. BURKE, 1015 N.
Jefferson Ave.

For Sale: 2 Shorthorn Bulls.
1 yr. old. Also, engender, feeder
in good repair. ED TAUBEN-
HEIM, Route 2, Franklin Grove.
5 miles S. W. of Fr. Gr. (Fr. Gr.
phone).

Auction Sale
of Household Goods, etc.
SAT., MARCH 27, 1:30 P. M.
in building formerly occupied by
Gamble's Store. Doors open—
10 A. M., Amboy, Ill. — 1 book
case, 3 beds complete, 2 couches,
1 leather davenport; 2 dressers;
2 chiffoniers; oak dining table
with 3 chairs; breakfast set with
4 chairs; single chair; child's
high chair; play pen; 4 tables;
1 rug 8 x 11; 1 linoleum rug,
9 x 12; De Laval Cream Separat-
or No. 12; 1 milk can; mirrors;
picture frames; fruit jars; many
other articles. Terms: Cash.
Nothing to be removed till set-
tled for. M. J. Egan, agent; Or-
ville Fleetwood, John Gentry,
aucts.; Everett Barnes, clerk.

LINEOLEUM lasts longer, looks
more beautiful when you use
NU ENAMEL Lineoleum Finish.
95c is cost for average kitchen.
SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

CHICKS HATCHING TWICE
Weekly! Some started Chix
ready for delivery. Phone 64.
Franklin Grove, Ill.
ULLRICH HATCHERY

Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover,
state tested; Germination 95%.
Purity 99.94%. Price \$7.50 per
bushel. Phone 2583 Ohio; we de-
liver. Chas Bolbock & Son, Wal-
nut.

SALE--REAL ESTATE

For Sale—5-Room Modern
Bungalow, garage, paved street,
garden. Owner leaving town.
\$4500.00 for quick sale. H. D.
Bills Agency. Phone 203 or
R248.

For Sale — Modern five room
house close in on south side.
To be sold this month.
CALL L482

FOR SALE OR TRADE:
2 1/2 acres at edge of city;
modern house, garage;
2 chicken houses. Tel. X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

IMPROVED 200 ACRE
STOCK GRAIN FARM
Dandy location, \$80 per acre.
Only \$3200 down! 15 years time
on balance. Laurence Jennings,
Ashton.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to Buy
PORTABLE ELECTRIC
SEWING MACHINE
in perfect condition, priced
reasonable. TEL. K927.

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock.
Prompt and sanitary service.
Phone 277, Dixon Rendering
Works, and Reverse Charges.
Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serv-
ing this community for 40 years.

Springtime
IS
WANT-AD TIME!

THE BEST SEASON FOR
ADVERTISING YOUR UN-
WANTED ARTICLES, OR
RENTALS, EMPLOYMENT,
REAL ESTATE, FOR SALE,
ETC.

PHONE 5

ASK FOR
AD TAKER

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted To Buy
1—POWER LIFT
for F20 Tractor. O. W. Wiener,
Steward, Ill. Tel. Ashton,
Short, 2 Longs on 86.

WANTED-TO-BUY
STEAMER OR SMALL
T-R-U-N-K
Call after 5 p. m. Ph. M741.

Wanted to Buy — A .22 Hornet
rifle or a .22 Woodsman. Davis
(Buzz) Ross, 1409 Asbury Ave.,
Winnetka, Ill.

Wanted to Buy
COLLAPSEABLE BABY
CARRIAGE
Must be in good condition.
PHONE B1267

We pay highest cash prices for
dead horses, cattle and hogs.
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price depending
on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR
DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING
WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse
Charges

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for
Horses. Call 650.
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Woman's right, two-tone,
brown rubber furred-cuff SNOW
BOOT. Reward. 810 Monroe
Ave. or phone Milton Baker.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
OF FILING FINAL
SETTLEMENT

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.
Estate of Katherine M. (Mac-
kenzie) Lewis, Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given,
that the undersigned, adminis-
trator of the estate of Katherine
M. (Mackenzie) Lewis, deceased,
will attend before the County
Court of Lee County, at the Court
House in Dixon on the 19th day
of April, 1943, next, for the pur-
pose of making a final settlement
of said estate, at which time and
place I will ask for an order of
distribution, and all persons in-
terested are notified to attend.
Dixon, Ill., March 25, A. D.
1943.

Mark C. Keller,
Administrator.

March 25, April 1, 8, 1943.

SALE--REAL ESTATE

For Sale—5-Room Modern
Bungalow, garage, paved street,
garden. Owner leaving town.
\$4500.00 for quick sale. H. D.
Bills Agency. Phone 203 or
R248.

For Sale — Modern five room
house close in on south side.
To be sold this month.
CALL L482

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2 1/2 acres at edge of city;
modern house, garage;
2 chicken houses. Tel. X827.
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IMPROVED 200 ACRE
STOCK GRAIN FARM
Dandy location, \$80 per acre.
Only \$3200 down! 15 years time
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Wanted to Buy
PORTABLE ELECTRIC
SEWING MACHINE
in perfect condition, priced
reasonable. TEL. K927.

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock.
Prompt and sanitary service.
Phone 277, Dixon Rendering
Works, and Reverse Charges.
Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serv-
ing this community for 40 years.

11:30 Dance Orch.—WGN
Boyd Raeburn's Orch. —
WBBM, WENR.
12:00 Music You Want—WENR
Emil Petti's Orchestra —
WMAQ
Charlie Wright's Orch. —
WBBM

FRIDAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful —
WBBM
Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Tunes and Pips—WMAQ
Ma Perkins—WBBM
Vic and Sade—WBBM
Bing Crosby—WCFL

12:45 The Goldbergs—WBBM
Sweet River—WMAQ
1:00 Young Doctor Malone —
WBBM
Light of the World —
WMAQ

1:15 Painted Dreams—WGN
Lonely Women—WMAQ
Joyce Jordan—WBBM
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ
We Love and Learn —
WBBM

1:45 Editor's Daughter — WGN
Petrillo's Orch.—WIND
Pepper Young's Family —
WBBM
Betty Crocker—WMAQ

2:00 Morton Downey—WLS
Story of Mary Martin —
WMAQ
David Harum—WBBM
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Rangers—WLS

2:30 Pepper Young's Family —
WBBM
Open House—WGN
School of the Air—WBBM
Parade of Stars—WIBA
2:45 Reflections—WJJD
Right to Happiness —
WMAQ

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Cousin Emmy—WBBM

3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Johnny Doughboy Report-
ing—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown —
WMAQ
4:00 Woman Today—WENR
When a Girl Marries —
WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Texas Rangers—WENR
Chicago Hour—WBBM
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
4:45 Front Page Farrell —
WMAQ

Ben Bernie's Orchestra —
WBBM
5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD
Musical—WMAQ
5:15 Melody Man—WCFL
Today at the Duncans —
WBBM

5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR
Walter Cassel—WBBM
5:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR
The World Today—WBBM
Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish —
WMAQ
Dr. Preston Bradley —
WGN
6:15 Lone Ranger—WENR
Late News of the World —
WMAQ

6:30 Our Secret Weapon —
WBBM
6:45 Lone Ranger—WLS
Easy Aces—WBBM
Stand By America —
WMAQ

6:55 H. V. Ketterborn —
WMAQ
Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons—WBBM
Frank Black's Orch. —
WBBM

7:00 Easy Aces—WBBM
Arkansas Traveler —
WMAQ
6:45 Lions' Roar—WGN
Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons—WENR
H. V. Katterborn—WMAQ

7:00 Fannie Brice—WMAQ
The Man Behind the Gun—
WBBM
Singin' Sam—WGN
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
Hollywood Spotlight —
WGN

7:30 Ahoj, America—WGN
Death Valley Days —
WBBM
Town Meeting of the Air—
WENR
Aldrich Family—WMAQ

8:00 Music Hall WMAQ
Town Meeting of Air —
WENR
Major Bowes—WBBM
Gabriel Heatter WGN
8:30 Music in the Air—WBBM
Treasure Hour of Song—
WGN

Spotlight Band—WENR
Rudy Vallee program —
WMAQ
9:00 The First Line—WBBM
Abbott & Costello—WMAQ
9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR
9:30 Dance Orch.—WGN
Wings to Victory—WCFL

March of Time—WMAQ
10:00 Victory Tunes Time —
WMAQ
World's Honored Music —
WENR
10:30 Music Lovers—WCFL
Todd Hunter—WBBM

11:00 Musical Melange—WMAQ
Dance Orch.—WGN
Music You Want—WENR

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)

Hazards of War

Fort Custer, Mich.—Pvt. Robert E. Graham of Saginaw, Mich., hasn't been out of the United States, but for 24 hours he was listed as a battle casualty. He suffered a shoulder injury while helping unload casualties sent to Percy Jones hospital and was written up with the returning wounded and assigned a bed. He was No. 13 in the list of Michigan casualties until the error was discovered.

Moon Trouble

Luke Field, Ariz.—Col. John K. Nissley appreciates the value of the desert moon for love-sick soldiers. But for the training program here old luna is a problem. It's too bright for night flying training, the post commandant says.

Sock for Jap Socks

Brisbane, Calif.—A 25 cent pair of socks caused a miniature riot. When the purchaser found "Made in Japan" stamped on the socks he returned with a friend and (1) poked the proprietor on the nose; (2) hurled shoe boxes; (3) took the remaining 13 pairs and burned them, with ceremony, on the sidewalk. Police were hunting the two offended gentlemen.

Wyoming Rabbit

Casper, Wyo.—Marsh Rabbit, porthouse steak and now fried ludoicians! The new dish was introduced to City Councilman Rex Iserman by Firemen James Gray and George Bell, the latter handled the cooking, and added potatoes, gravy and salad. Tasted like rabbit, but it was really prairie dog.

Patriotic pensioner

Springfield, Ill.—War's drain on the public pocketbook made B. P. Vickery, Bradley, Ill., ponder the check he received regularly from the state's old age assistance fund. He wrote State Auditor Arthur C. Lueder: "Please find enclosed draft for \$40, my last check, as my son in the Army Air Corps is getting support for us x x x My wife and I wish to thank you and the state very much for your help." Replied Lueder: "I wish to thank you very much for the inspiration of your patriotism."

Close Shave

Seattle—For once, a barber was speechless. A soldier

Mt. Morris
MRS. EDITH STIMAX
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative
Phone 167-K; 106 E. Hitt St.

Mrs. George Ray is leaving Friday morning for Fayetteville, Ark., where she will visit her husband, Air Cadet George Ray, who is attending the University of Arkansas.

Johnny Yoe was in town Tuesday calling on friends. Johnny is in the Navy and has just completed a course at a television school in Chicago and is now being sent to San Francisco for further training.

Lieut. and Mrs. Allen Yoder and children arrived Saturday from Camp Tyson, Tenn., being called here by the serious illness of Mrs. Yoder's father, D. S. Samsel, Lt. Yoder returned to camp Monday while Mrs. Yoder will stay indefinitely.

Mrs. Robert Stormont of Bisbee, Arizona, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alta Barnhizer. Mrs. Stormont is the former Miss Helen Barnhizer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Priller left Wednesday afternoon for Chicago where Mrs. Priller will visit her brother and family while Mr. Priller makes a business trip to Cincinnati, Ohio. They expect to return home Sunday.

Miss Louise McChesney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McChesney, who is employed at the

LEE

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Extra: Latest News
VICTORY SPECIAL
"CONQUER BY THE CLOCK"

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"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"

They'll Do It Every Time



Illinois Industries for the blind at Chicago came home Sunday for a visit with her parents.

Kiwanis Meeting
Regular meeting of the Kiwanis club was held Wednesday evening at Kable Inn. Milt Dunk gave a very interesting talk on "A Kiwanian's Responsibility as a Food Producer." For March 31, the program committee has arranged a panel discussion on a topic that should interest all. Its to cover the general theme, "What I Owe My Home Town," and will be discussed in two of its aspects, by Rev. Statler and Wm. Powers, Harold Hoff acting as chairman. Members will have a chance to contribute ideas after the meeting is open. Further announcement next week.

Eastern Star
At the regular meeting of the

O. E. S. chapter a letter was read appointing Donald Riedl, Carroll Boston and Avis Blakley on the membership loyalty committee of the Grand Chapter of the O. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Boston, Mrs. Margaret Leopold, Mrs. Dan Miller, Miss Lois Fossler, Mrs. George Ueber, Mrs. Haydee Parks, Mrs. Donald Reidl, Mrs. Carl Borklund and Mrs. Josie Ray attended the Eastern Star meeting at Polo on Tuesday. A class of candidates were initiated and a reception was held for Mrs. Ben Biskur who has been appointed to the membership loyalty committee.

—V-stationery is just the thing when you want to write to your boy in the service. We have it. —B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Hollywood News

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

Minute things that wouldn't disturb the tranquility of a private home are super-colossal headaches in Hollywood, where silence is golden during the filming of motion picture scenes: Here is the way film-makers rate 10 costly pests and anathema to movie making: (1) The common house fly. Sounds like an airplane in the microphone. (2) The airplane. Sounds like a fly in the mike. (3) A sneeze. The scene must be reshot—unless Billy Gilbert is one of the actors. (4) A chirping sparrow. They have an affinity for the rafters of sound stages. (5) A stray cat. Sounds like a combination of a fly and an airplane in the mike.

(6) A squeaky shoe. The sound is magnified many times on the sound track. (7) Hammering off stage. Worker must be halted till the hammerer is located. (8) Train whistles and automobile horns on location. No film studio yet has been able to prevent the Super Chief whistling at a dangerous crossroad. (9) The whispering visitor. You'd think their dialog was in the script. (10) A crumpled newspaper. Registers like the spring breaking of an ice jam.

The Last Word
For years Jimmy and Bill Cagney have been ribbing each other about who looks the youngest. Other night for all time, Jimmy took his 5-year-old adopted son to see "Yankee Doodle Dandy." The boy said nothing until Jimmy appeared on the screen as a gray-haired, creaking 75-year-old. "Oh, look," said the youngster, nudging Jimmy. "There's Uncle Bill."

They're filming Ginger Rogers' dream sequence for the celluloid version of "Lady in the Dark." A Rolls-Royce town car in sparkling iridescent blue is parked on a pink cloud, awaiting her pleasure. The fenders are fashioned like the wings of an eagle in flight. Bumpers and steering wheel are of lu-

Business District of Erie Scene of Blaze Wednesday

Four business establishments, a large auditorium and dance hall and several offices were destroyed late Wednesday afternoon when flames swept through a business block on Erie's main street, causing loss estimated at \$50,000.

Fire departments from Sterling, Prophetstown, Geneseo and Port Byron fought the blaze, which is believed to have been started by a hot water heater in the basement of a barber shop operated by Ralph McBride. The fire was discovered at 4:15 p. m. and at 6:30 p. m. the only establishments which remained standing in the block were the Lee hotel, at the east end, and a cheese factory operated by Art Riesenbiger, at the west end.

The Breed building, a two-story structure housing the Raymond Waite shoe store, the barber shop and the William Blitzer meat market, was burned to the ground, along with a one-story building in which the Art Baxter tavern was located. The tavern building was owned by the James Mahaney estate.

Casein Stocks Burn
A large stock of casein owned by the cheese factory also went up in flames. Meat stocks lost in the market fire were not large, it was reported. The Breed building was a frame structure with a brick veneer front.

The auditorium and dance hall

cite and a huge lucite swan serves as radiator ornament. The chauffeur's compartment is finished in zebra hide. The back is in pale blue oiled silk. "Some car," observes Ray Miland to Jon Hall, who are watching the scene from the sidelines. "Yeah," replies Hall. "And did you notice the tires. The rubber is practically new."

Own Worst Critic
Portly Eugene Palette doesn't like himself on the screen and never has, no matter what the critics say. Although "Heaven Can Wait" is his 438th picture, he's seen himself on the screen just once in 12 years. "And once in 12 years," he says, "is enough."

Because Director Edward H. Griffith wanted an antique Chinese cabinet, there's a new character and scene in RKO's "The Sky's the Limit." Other night Griffith was in the Chinese section of Los Angeles, and noticed that the proprietor of an antique shop was a dead ringer for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. "Ever work in pictures?" Griffith asked. The antique dealer, Yu Feng Sun, shook his head, but admitted he wouldn't mind. So Griffith wrote a scene in the picture in which a Chinese general pins a medal on Fred Astaire, who plays a Flying Tiger. Yu Feng Sung, the antique dealer, is the general.

COLDS

The easiest way to "cure" a cold is not to take one. A-C-D—Just one HENWOOD'S COLD CAPSULE each day will keep colds and "flu" away—B-U-T—In case you have a COLD take one HENWOOD'S COLD CAPSULE every 3 hours. They break tough head colds quickly.

GUAIACOTE OINTMENT is not just another "chest rub"—it doesn't "burn"—its soothing vapors breathe your cold away—soothing to lung and bronchial tissue.

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Fine for tickling coughs and highly recommended for croup.

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LIFE BEGINS AT EIGHT-THIRTY



JOE Reichman
and his famous ORCHESTRA

Fri., March 26
Ladies \$1. Men \$1.25 Tax Incl.

and several offices were located on the second floor of the Breed building, and equipment was salvaged from only one office, occupied by a woman doctor. Fifteen occupants of apartments in the hotel, which is operated by Paul Carlson, escaped injury, as did all persons who were in the Breed building when the fire broke out.

The hotel suffered water and fire damage estimated at \$2,500. The hotel roof and dining room were damaged, and some furnishings were burned.

—You will be interested in the Westbrook Pegler column appearing each evening in The Telegraph.

—Headquarters for commercial printing—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

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Paint to match your Kitchen
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Apple or Pear Shape
Ideal center piece for any table
19c

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Spanish peanuts covered with rich candy coating

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Luncheon SPECIALS 35c
INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN POT PIE
A Meal in itself
Made with sliced chicken, fresh vegetables, rich chicken gravy, topped with a pastry crust. Homemade clover-leaf roll and butter.

10c BAR
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Bring your empty tube

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Vegetable Compound
\$1.35 SIZE **83c**

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REMOVES CORNS IN 30 MINUTES **31c**

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RAT TAIL COMBS
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Large size. Made of fine ribbed glass. Pair **9c**

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8 Popular shades 8 Skeins 15 Yards each For Silk or Lisle Hose **4c**

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Assorted colors. Colorful ribbon tie. Covered with plush. Sewed in glass eyes. Embroidered nose. Sale Price **89c**

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TERESA WRIGHT - JOSEPH COTTON
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"SHADOW OF A DOUBT"

THE PICTURE YOUR HEART HAS BEEN WAITING FOR!
For hearty laughter...for heart-warming, human enjoyment!



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